

DESERT ARMY IS FIGHTING DESPERATELY

Red Army Smashes Wave After Wave of German Tank Attacks at Kursk

Russians, However, Are Forced To Yield Some Ground to Reinforced Nazi Forces in the Battle for Besieged Sevastopol; Fighting Is Extremely Fierce, Moscow Communique Says

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Tuesday, June 30 (AP)—The Red army smashed wave after wave of German tank attacks in the Kursk sector, north of Kharkov, yesterday but was forced to yield some ground to reinforced German forces in the battle for besieged Sevastopol, the Russian midnight communique said today.

The high command indicated the German offensive in both these sectors was increasing in violence, especially around the Crimean naval stronghold where the communique disclosed new German reserves were being used.

"On the Sevastopol sector," the communique said, "our troops repulsed frequent attacks of superior forces of the enemy. The enemy put new reserves into the battle. With heavy losses, the enemy succeeded in advancing somewhat. The battles are extremely fierce."

Nazi Start Offensive
There was no indication how extensive the German advance was or whether the penetration was on the Northern or Southern side of Sevastopol, but the word "somewhat" in the communique might mean the advance was serious.

The high command said: "The German command, trying to break down Sevastopol's resistance, is throwing in more and more tanks and aircraft."

In the Kursk sector, 280 miles south of Moscow, where the Germans started a big offensive Sunday, "a large number of enemy tank attacks" were repulsed with heavy losses, the communique said.

The Soviet Information Bureau issued a special communique denying the claim made by the Germans yesterday that they had captured 30,000 Russian troops on the Volkhov front, south of Leningrad. The communique said there had been heavy fighting in this sector earlier this month and that both sides had suffered heavy losses, but the Germans were said to have lost "no less than 30,000 killed alone" while the Red army lost (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Phone Calls May Soon Be Placed On Priority List

Long Distance Calls Increase Fifty Per Cent in Last 18 Months

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The possibility that the government may have to impose priorities on telephone calls, particularly long distance ones, was hinted today.

Chairman James L. Fly of the Communications commission told a press conference that long distance calls had increased more than fifty per cent in the last eighteen months and that unless telephone use was cut down voluntarily there might be no escape from "undesirable alternatives."

While he said he hesitated to speculate, he mentioned as possible steps to ease the burden on telephone lines: Banning certain classes of businesses, shifting other business to certain hours, or a system of priorities.

The latter would be, in effect, rationing with lines reserved for most important purposes.

Only last week, the Board of War Communications asked telephone companies to do what they could to encourage a reduction in both local and long distance calls.

Important long distance calls relating to the war effort, it said, had suffered long delays in some instances because of jammed circuits. Fly said that during May, fifteen per cent of all toll calls were delayed by busy circuits.

Jap Ship Is Sunk

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Tuesday, June 30 (AP)—Allied reconnaissance crews reported today that a 4,000-ton Japanese ship attacked last Friday in Lae, New Guinea harbor by Australian aircraft was now known to have been sunk.

Churchill Faces Rising Storm as Disaster Grows

Prime Minister Prepares To Defend His Dual Role against Parliament

By DREW MIDDLETON
LONDON, June 29 (AP)—Winston Churchill confidently prepared to defend his government and his dual role as prime minister and defense minister against parliamentary opposition strengthened by the Axis capture of Matruh, the Egyptian stronghold.

A two-day debate is imminent. Political experts said only a catastrophe in Egypt would produce more than twenty or so votes for Conservative Sir John Wardlaw-Milne's motion of "no confidence." Churchill's oratory frequently has overwhelmed his parliamentary foes and he will make the final speech. It was hinted that he could make a startling announcement of one of the fundamental reasons for the defeats in Libya and Egypt.

Situation Is Complicated
The political situation was complicated by the British and American promise to divert German strength from Russia, presumably by opening a second front. The joint statement by Churchill and President Roosevelt took some of the sting from the African defeat, but the opposition has insisted upon the debate being limited to the Libyan-Egyptian campaign.

A second front would be a strategic luxury if the Allies hold in Africa and South Russia, but would become a necessity should Egypt fall or the Germans crash through to the Caucasus. Either event might force the opening of a western front sooner than expected.

Churchill's opponents—including Former War Secretary Leslie Hore-Belisha, former commando Chief Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, Edgar Granville and others—will open the debate.

Oliver Lyttelton, minister of production, probably will make the first statement for the government. His task will be the difficult one of explaining why startling inadequacies in equipment—particularly (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Ban on Civilian Traffic in Coast Zone Threatened

Dim-out Regulations Must Be Observed, Col. Barrett Warns

BALTIMORE, June 29 (AP)—Residents of Maryland's dim-out zone—a twelve-mile wide belt of land along its Atlantic coastline—were told today that dim-out regulations must be observed—or else.

The "or else," said Col. Henry S. Barrett, State ARP Director, was a ban on all civilian automobile traffic in the zone from dusk to dawn. The only exception to such an order, if one were promulgated, he added, would be Ocean City and emergency traffic.

Ocean City would be excepted, Barrett said, because the resort town was at present under orders banning all car lights at night except parking lights or hooded headlights.

The violations, including one which Barrett termed "most contemptible," were occurring in the rest of the dim-out zone, he continued. Chief complaint, he said, was that motorists failed to obey that regulation requiring them to (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

TRAFFIC DEATH TOLL DROPS 25 PER CENT IN NATION FOR MAY

Decrease Is Attributed in Large Part to Reduction in Driving

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)—The nation's traffic death toll dropped twenty-five per cent in May—the sharpest slump for any month on record.

The National Safety Council so reported tonight, and attributed the decrease in large part to the fact that motorists are driving less than they once did and are exercising greater caution in an effort to save cars, tires and gasoline.

The organization expressed the opinion that gasoline rationing in Eastern Seaboard states was not an important factor in the national reduction, and cited statistics to show that other regions recorded a similar downward trend in fatalities.

Traffic deaths dropped twenty-six per cent in May in the North Atlantic district, thirty one per cent in the South Atlantic and North Central areas, twenty-one per cent in the South Central sector and twenty-seven per cent in the Pacific region. They went up twelve per cent in the Mountain states.

The council figured motor vehicle travel dropped ten per cent in April while early gasoline consumption reports indicated it fell off twenty per cent in May compared with May of the previous year.

Cities of 10,000 or more population cut their fatalities only three per cent during the first five months of 1942 while the number of deaths in rural territories fell fifteen per cent. Those reckonings led to the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

WHERE FBI SAYS SABOTAGE WAS PLANNED



Submarines (A and B) mark the points where the Federal Bureau of Investigation says German saboteurs were landed by U-boats. Points designated by crosses are those which were apparently planned by Berlin's high command as prime objectives for sabotage: such as the aluminum plants at Alcoa, Tenn.; Massena, N. Y., and East St. Louis; the cryolite plant at Philadelphia; Hell Gate Bridge in New York; the Pennsylvania Railroad terminal at Newark, N. J.; power plants at Niagara Falls, N. Y.; Horseshoe Curve on the Pennsylvania Railroad at Altoona, Pa., and the canal locks near Cincinnati.

ARMY BOMBERS MAKE RUINOUS RAID ON JAP HELD WAKE ISLAND

There Were No American Casualties; One Plane Slightly Damaged

By WALTER B. CLAUSEN
HEADQUARTERS HAWAIIAN AIR FORCE, T. H., June 29 (AP)—Striking in the brilliant light of a full moon, United States Army bombers loosed a devastating raid last Saturday night on Japanese-held Wake Island. Their bombs "leveled everything on the surface."

Headquarters of the Hawaiian air force announced the raid today after all of the planes had returned to their base. The number of bombers that participated in the long-range attack was not disclosed. There were no American casualties and only one plane received any damage, that being minor and resulting from a shell fragment.

Bombing crews are extremely anxious to carry on the offensive against Japan's installations in the Western Pacific as a result of this successful raid. It was the second attack on the island since the Japanese seized it at high cost last December 23. The first was last February 24 by naval planes from an American task force which pounded shore installations to bits, damaged the landing area and wrecked several small boats.

Everything Leveled
(In announcing last Saturday's raid, the Navy department in Washington explained that the army bombers operated under the general direction of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz as supreme commander in the mid-Pacific area.)

"We leveled everything on the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

PSYCHIATRIST CONTENTS MUFFED DIAGNOSIS FREED ADOLF HITLER

German Specialist Failed To Recognize "a Dangerous Paranoiac"

BOSTON, June 29 (AP)—A Yankee psychiatrist contends that "mentally sick" Hitler is at large today instead of being in an insane asylum because a German mental specialist who examined the fuhrer before he rose to power completely missed the diagnosis.

Termining it "the most fateful diagnostic failure in all history," Dr. Charles H. Dolfioff, of Concord, N. H., former president of the New Hampshire Medical Society, declared in the New England Journal of Medicine:

"As far back as 1923, when this pseudo-Caesar, who could not even pass his school examinations, xxx started his first uprising, or putsch, against the existing German government, Dr. Dolfioff said, 'he was put under examination for his mental condition, and the psychiatrist, who examined Hitler plainly missed the diagnosis.'

Only Got Jail Term
"Instead of recognizing that he had on his hands a dangerous paranoiac who should be locked up indefinitely, he merely called the (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Gasoline Price Increase Brings Senate Criticism

Boost Termed 'Iniquitous' and 'Tax To Be Paid To Special Class'

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—OPA's action in authorizing two and one-half cent increase in Eastern gasoline prices touched off a flurry of criticism of the whole oil rationing program in the Senate today.

Senator Smith (D-SC), complaining that small filling station operators were going broke while producers were to receive a higher price for gasoline, declared Congress ought to recall some of the power it had delegated to "misericable misfits."

The increase was denounced by Senator George (S-Ga.) as "iniquitous." He asserted money derived from it would go into a pool to reimburse large producers for increased handling costs and said the price boost was, in effect, "a tax to be paid over to a special class."

Senator White (R-Me.) chimed in to say that rationing had "ruined a \$100,000,000 tourist business" in his state.

Seal Is Good July 15-22

Price Administrator Leon Henderson, announcing last week that the increase had been authorized, said it could have been averted had Congress' approved subsidy legislation which he has asked. Under the subsidy proposal, the Government would make payments to producers to compensate for increased costs which make it unprofitable to operate under present price ceilings.

During the day, OPA made a minor change in the gasoline rationing regulations and some revisions in the list of those eligible to buy tires.

It directed that the war bond seal on "A" and "B" gasoline rationing cards could be used for purchase of gasoline only during the week of July 15-22. Previously OPA had made the seal a purchase unit without restriction on when it could (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Large American Tugboat Is Sunk Off East Coast

Underwater Blast Sends Ship to Bottom with Loss of 14 Lives

AN EAST COAST PORT, June 29 (AP)—The navy announced tonight that an underwater explosion of unknown origin sank a large American seagoing tug in sight of land on Wednesday, June 24, with the loss of fourteen lives.

Four of the crew of eighteen were rescued by a navy craft about forty minutes after the explosion. All four were seated in the stern of the vessel when the blast blew them overboard. Two clung to a life raft, also blown overboard, and the others supported themselves on wreckage.

Survivors said the tug was traveling northward alone after answering a salvage call, and was hitting full speed, about eleven knots.

"Suddenly there was a big bang," said James Lacey of Staten Island, N. Y. "We four went up in the air and the tug was out of sight. Then we went down in the water and I was so long in coming up I (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

JOHN L. LEWIS DIRECTS 75,000 MINERS TO RETURN TO WORK

Action Is Taken after Operators Agree To Return \$200,000 in Fines

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—John L. Lewis directed 75,000 vacationing miners in West Virginia and Kentucky to resume work immediately tonight after the Southern Coal Producers Association, at the request of President Roosevelt, agreed to return \$200,000 in fines levied on the workers for taking part in the captive mine strike of last November.

The president's request was conveyed to the operators by Interior Secretary Ickes at a conference this morning, ending deadlocked discussions on the vacation issue between the producers and Lewis which extended over the past few weeks. The (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

American Planes, Fliers And New Zealand Troops Reinforce British Forces

Details of Battle Reveal There Was No Fighting in Matruh Itself and That All Supplies Were Removed; Ritchie Had No Intention of Making Stand There, Reports from Cairo Say

Military Court May Try Accused Nazi Saboteurs

Possibility That Death Penalty Might Be Sought Is Raised

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—There were indications tonight that a military court might try the eight men accused of landing from German submarines on the East coast to sabotage the American war effort.

This raised the possibility that the death penalty might be sought, but Justice department officials declined to speculate along that line, on the grounds that final decisions had not been reached.

Biddle's Statement
Attorney General Biddle issued a statement saying:

"The attorney general and members of his staff have been in constant consultation throughout the day with the secretary of war, the judge advocate general, and other War department officials."

"The two departments are in substantial agreement upon the steps to be taken in the prosecution of the eight German saboteurs who were apprehended by the FBI shortly after landing on our coasts from Nazi submarines."

"A further and more detailed announcement concerning this matter may be expected within forty-eight hours."

Two Are U.S. Citizens

Among the problems raised in connection with the prosecution of the case is the fact that two of the eight men are American citizens.

Another question which must be settled and on which nothing has yet been made public is whether the members of the groups landed from the submarines were members of the German military. If so, they could be treated as spies because they were found in this country in civilian uniform. The penalty for spies is death, the same as it would be in the case of treason, a charge which could be placed only against American citizens.

Northern France Raided by R.A.F.

Rail Junction of Hazebrouck and Sub Base at St. Nazaire Bombed

LONDON, June 29 (AP)—The RAF's growing offensive against Germany centered on the important railway junction of Hazebrouck in northern France today following night raids in which the work shops and port facilities of the submarine base at St. Nazaire were bombed.

The British lost five planes over Hazebrouck, but shot down three (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

By EDWARD KENNEDY

CAIRO, June 29 (AP)—Great Britain's desert army, reinforced by United States planes and fliers and by fresh New Zealand troops, fought stubbornly tonight in a funnel-shaped area east of Matruh after that stronghold was evacuated for terrain which the British command considered more advantageous.

As the details of the battle began to reach here, it became known that there was no fighting in Matruh itself and that all supplies were removed before the Axis forces entered the town which is 175 miles west of Alexandria. It was understood that the British never had any intention of making a stand at Matruh.

They withdrew quickly to the east and were followed by advance units of Marshal Erwin Rommel's mechanized army, creating a funnel-shaped spearhead near the Mediterranean coast which tonight was being jabbed along the sides by British columns.

Americans Join British

A dispatch filed by Harry Crockett, Associated Press correspondent with the British army in the western desert, at 3 a. m., today (Monday) said the British were planning all-out defense about forty-five to fifty miles east of Matruh in the region between the coast and the great Qattara depression.

"The battle of Egypt is on in full force," Crockett messaged.

Later the correspondent filed a second brief dispatch.

"We expect big developments in the next few days," he said. "The British are confident they can hold the line toward which the German Twenty-first and Fifteenth panzer divisions are driving."

The announcement tonight that new American air reinforcements had arrived and that more were being rushed to the desert battle scene indicated every effort was being made to bolster the wavering British Eighth Army.

Shortly afterwards it was disclosed that fresh troops also had been (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Crockett Reveals Details of Battle On Western Desert

All Available Reinforcements Are Thrown into New Defense Line

By HARRY CROCKETT

CAIRO, Tuesday, June 30 (AP)—The British Eighth Army today threw all available reinforcements into its new line of defense about fifty miles east of Matruh, the stronghold given up yesterday to the Axis forces driving into Egypt.

I have just returned from British mobile headquarters in the Western desert where I learned details of a great tank battle which covered the British withdrawal and where I heard plans for the new defense line.

This line will run from strong coastal positions fifty miles east of Matruh southward about forty-five miles to the great Qattara depression. The battle for Egypt is now on in full force as General Sir Claude Auchinleck's army digs in for all-out resistance.

We expect big developments in the next few days.

The British are confident they can hold the line toward which the German Twenty-first and Fifteenth panzer divisions are driving.

For two days in an open truck Ralph Walling, correspondent for Reuters, and I roamed the desert seeking information, and only yesterday were we able to locate the mobile British headquarters which has been on the move for several days.

The great battle for control of Egypt and the vital Suez canal began June 24 when the Germans and Italians, with little opposition, drove across the Libyan frontier in the region of Sfeherzen. Other columns attacked Matruh from the west without main success. Then the main German tank force swung south through Sfeherzen and headed northwest, cutting the coast road east of Matruh.

The main tank battle was fought during the night of June 27-28 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

War Labor Board Advises Raise In Steel Case

Panel Fails To Specify Amount of Increase; To Hear Oral Argument

By JOSEPH A. LOFTUS
WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—A war labor board panel report in the "steel case" today strongly supported a wage increase, "un-der security" in the form of a maintenance-of-membership clause, and the company check-off of union dues.

The three-man panel did not specify the amount of increase it believed justified. It said the four companies involved were able to pay the \$1 a day asked by the CIO United Steel Workers and said the buying power of the earnings of the steel worker had decreased about 13.3 per cent since the last general change of wage rates in the industry.

\$1 a Day Justified
The labor member of the panel said \$1 increase at least was justified and supported the full union shop. The industry member objected to a maintenance-of-membership clause.

The case affects about 137,000 employees of Bethlehem, Republic and Inland Steel Companies, and Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company.

The panel submitted "findings" rather than recommendations. The board will hear oral argument at a public hearing on Wednesday before considering a decision.

Members of the panel were: Arthur S. Meyer, chairman of the New York State Board of Mediation, representing the public; Cyrus S. Ching, vice president of the United States Rubber Company, representing employers, and Richard T. Frankenstein of the CIO United Auto Workers, representing labor. The dispute has been in the panel's hands since the second week of February.

"Maintenance of union membership" means that men who are union members must remain so to retain their jobs, while the check-off is a system whereby the company deducts union dues from workers' pay and turns them over to the union.

Issues Statement
Inland Steel Company issued a statement calling the panel's maintenance-of-membership plan a form of the closed shop, and indicating that it might challenge the power of the board to impose it. The company said it had filed a statement asking issue with the panel's reasoning on the wage issue. It also declared the panel's report did not contain the "findings of fact" to which the parties to the dispute were entitled. With regard to many of the points at issue, it contained only "qualified statements, opinions, beliefs, doubts and argumentative conclusions," the company asserted.

On the wage question, the panel gave weight to three arguments of the union: ability to pay, comparable wages elsewhere, and change in living cost.

Two other arguments were found not sustained: the union's right to a greater share of the savings brought about by increased productive efficiency in the industry, and the inadequacy of wages when judged by health and decency standards. The average annual income of steel workers in 1941 was \$1,926.

Discussing ability to pay, the panel said the \$1 a day increase would cost Bethlehem \$23,000,000; Republic \$16,500,000; Youngstown \$4,700,000; and Inland \$3,300,000.

Earnings Listed
The 1941 earnings before federal profit taxes were listed as: Bethlehem, \$119,758,000; Republic, \$70,288,000; Youngstown, \$37,624,000; Inland, \$38,079,000.

If the union received the \$1 increase, the 1942 earnings prior to federal profit taxes were estimated by the panel as follows: Bethlehem, \$90,000,000; Republic, \$50,000,000; Youngstown, \$30,000,000; Inland, \$30,000,000.

"It will be noted," said the report, "that in each case the figure is substantially greater than any year in the 1931-40 decade, and in the case of Bethlehem over six times, Republic over thirteen times, Youngstown over twenty times, and Inland over three times the average annual earnings for the period."

Gasoline Price

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be used except that it must be before July 22 when permanent rationing is to go into effect on the eastern seaboard.

An "A" card will permit purchase of three gallons; the "B-1" four gallons, the "B-2" five gallons and the "B-3" six gallons.

More May Buy Tires
Added to the list of those eligible to buy tires were chiropractors, osteopaths, public school officials and teachers who must use automobiles to get from one school to another, and "any religious practitioner qualified to administer to the religious needs of the members of a congregation."

The latter change, OPA explained, placed on the same basis with ministers "practitioners or religious groups such as the Christian Science church."

At the same time, the regulations were changed to deny tires to a vehicle owned by a physician, minister and others in the same category unless it is used "exclusively" for professional services or religious duties instead of "principally" as heretofore.

Churchill Faces

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ly in heavy tanks and anti-tank guns — still exist after three years of war.

Churchill May Answer Demand
Churchill's answer to the growing demand that he relinquish his role as defense minister obviously could be that the twin tasks he now performs are undertaken by President Roosevelt, Joseph Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek.

Some of London's most influential newspapers joined today in advocating the removal of war strategy from the hands of the prime minister. Should Churchill give ground after the debate, it appeared likely that he might announce the creation of a general staff — a step long advocated by the powerful Times and influential groups in parliament.

Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell, presently commander in India, was mentioned as a man with a "three service mind" necessary for the head of such a staff.

American Planes

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thrown into the battle, including New Zealand units.

Rommel's greatest problem now is his distance from supplies, especially gasoline for his tanks and armored vehicles. The Germans captured some food, vehicles and shells at Tobruk, but almost all the fuel there was set afire.

The British also succeeded in destroying gasoline stores at Matruh and in the region where the fighting was going on tonight.

The German claim that they "stormed" Matruh caused amusement in Cairo, since the fortress there was denuded of men and materials and was only a dummy to make him use up his supplies.

The two ships which the Axis claimed to have set afire in Matruh harbor were disabled vessels which had been there for the past year for the express purpose of baiting bombers.

The decisive struggle churned and crashed over a wide expanse of the Egyptian desert less than 175 miles from Alexandria, Britain's chief naval base in the eastern Mediterranean and a keystone in the United Nations' defenses.

The American Air Corps already is heavily engaged in the battle for Egypt, flying wing-to-wing with the RAF in strafing and bombing the battle area and ceaselessly attacking the enemy's lengthening and tenuous supply lines.

American Aid RAF
The RAF assault Tobruk and Bengasi, Axis supply bases in Libya, and strike back at the Italian battle fleet attacking convoys. At least thirty-five bomb hits were scored by the United States fliers on two Italian battleships.

United States Army bombers and the RAF attacked enemy tanks and supply columns throughout the day and night, while on land mobile British artillery pounded vigorously at the advancing Axis African corps in a desperate attempt to stem the tide. Great fires of gasoline dumps were set aflame between Matruh and Salum.

The British announcement that Matruh was "evacuated" was taken to mean that the Eighth Army had retired in good order.

(It appeared to informed observers in London that General Sir Claude Auchinleck was playing for all it was worth his best chance of saving Alexandria and the Nile — a gradual retirement of his main forces, using limited mobile groups to spar furiously with Nazi Marshal Rommel's advance columns until reinforcements can arrive.)

(Possibly he can pull his strength together for a stand on the shortened line from El Daba to the Qattara depression forty miles inland. From El Daba to Alexandria it is some 100 miles around the Arabs' Gulf.)

Battle Rages Day and Night
The normal 135 degree desert heat by day had abated somewhat and the refreshing coolness of night gave the battle-grimed combatants greater energy to carry on.

The decisive battle ranged over a vast brown wasteland and it was apparent that both the Germans and British were more intent upon destroying each other than upon achieving any particular point.

The bottleneck of the hard desert floor between the Mediterranean and the Qattara depression narrows to about forty-five miles at a point some fifty miles east of Matruh and it appeared possible that the Eighth Army might attempt a stand there. Strong defense positions, too, were prepared at El Daba, seventy-five miles east of Matruh.

The battle was joined Saturday afternoon and has been going on without quarter ever since. It is a hot battle of movement and early developed into scattered contests between mobile artillery and opposing tanks. The infantry merely occupied overrun points and rounded up prisoners.

The full moon permitted the battle to go on throughout the night with scarcely any diminution in intensity. This bright, full moon, made it light enough to read a battle dispatch.

But it produced curious shadow effects which offered baffling new problems to gunners and tank crews.

Moonlight Tank Battle

One of the major elements was a moonlight tank battle in the refreshing cool of the desert night, giving the exhausted combatants greater spirit and energy to carry on.

Today the fighting was being fought many miles from where the Axis first struck, the positions of the opposing forces changing from hour to hour, often veering from the seacoast to points well inland.

So mobile was the struggle that the defenders were not necessarily

holding any particular point, but were moving constantly with the tide of battle.

The Germans appeared to have drawn a great part of their air strength from Europe for the attack. Alexandria, the great British naval station, was bombed by the Axis air force this morning, but with no decisive result.

The Luftwaffe now has desert bases within 200 miles of Alexandria, but there is another more ominous threat — the German parachute corps training grounds in Crete.

Large American

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thought I'd never get to the top again."

Lacey expressed the opinion the tug hit a mine.

"There were three or four lookouts in the pilot house," he explained. "It was broad daylight with fair visibility and we didn't see a submarine or torpedo. And we had no engine trouble."

The ship shook like she was ramming something. She lifted in the air. She didn't settle and sink — she just disappeared in a flash and there was nothing left of her. A fishing boat picked up two bodies an hour and a half after the sinking.

Survivors Landed

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—The Navy department announced today that a large United States tug has been sunk off the Atlantic coast as a result of an underwater explosion of undetermined origin. Survivors have been landed at an East coast port.

Ban on Civilian

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use only dim lights if their cars were headed seaward.

The "contemptible" incident, Barrett explained, occurred Sunday. A motorist was driving toward Ocean City with his bright lights shining toward the sea, he said. An armed sentry tried to halt the motorist.

Then, Barrett said, the motorist veered his machine toward the sentry as if to run him down. Finally, the car lurched off and sped away, he concluded.

Any repetition of such an incident, he warned, would bring "prosecution to the full limit of the law."

Prosecution was possible for three other violators whose names would be forwarded to Major General Milton A. Reckord, Barrett said.

General Reckord, commanding general of the Third Corps Area, promised Col. Barrett he would back him up in any measures taken to correct the situation on the coastline. A Third Corps Area official said.

Maryland's dim-out zone stretches from Delaware to the Virginia boundaries, covering that territory lying east of United States Route 113 and east of United States Route south of Pocomoke city.

Northern France

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Germans. A few dozen bombers were sent against St. Nazaire.

The attack followed the great Saturday night raid on Bremen where many of the underside raiders are constructed — the second in three nights and one which was reported to have left the city in ruins.

The British announced that two German planes were destroyed during the night, one by the Czech night fighter Ace, Karel Kutelwascher, who now has an official bag of thirteen night bombers and six others.

One British bomber was missing after the St. Nazaire raid and a sweep over German airfields and railways in northern France.

The Nazi air force, in retaliation, struck for forty minutes at the southwest coast town of Weston-Super-Mare, causing a number of casualties.

OPA Releases

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in seven areas, April 1, 1941 in twenty-seven areas, July 1, 1941 in six areas, and March 1, 1942 in fourteen areas.

At the same time Henderson announced appointment of forty-eight area directors who will administer the regulations, and disclosed that OPA had decided to exclude five areas into which it had planned to extend rent control on Wednesday.

Henderson said that action still was pending in 248 other defense-related areas, and that "we will make rent control effective in any one of those areas as soon as conditions warrant, and as soon as we can recruit sufficient personnel, and open offices to administer federal rent regulation."

The five areas excluded from July 1 regulation were Mineral Wells, Texas; Flint, Mich.; Charleston, S. C.; Gainesville-Stark, Fla., and Louisville, Ky.

Crockett

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under the eerie light of a full moon. It was during this fighting that the British artillery and infantry withdrew while scores of tanks, like hideous monsters, roamed the flat desert sands spurring crimson fire from their heavy guns.

The fighting in this area was the heaviest since the beginning of the desert war, with unprecedented artillery and tank duels, infantry engagements and bitter hand-to-hand encounters.

INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON
Associated Press Staff Writer

Britain's hard-pressed army in Egypt appeared still on retreat eastward as Prime Minister Churchill, back in London from his conferences with President Roosevelt, prepared to face critics in Parliament.

With the fall of Matruh the Axis desert juggernaut has rolled an ominous step closer to Alexandria. That, too, at a moment when an expanded German offensive in Russia gravely threatens Marshal Timoshenko's lines at a critical point eastward of Kursk.

Churchill expressed calm confidence that Egypt could and would be held before he left Washington; but the basis of that confidence was not revealed. The situation has deteriorated for Imperial forces since he spoke. Nor is there any indication that measures devised in Egypt or in Russia have been yet readied for action.

Germans Start Offensive
London observers believe the Nazi lunge eastward from Kursk, 140 miles north of Kharkov, signals the opening of the main Hitler offensive in Russia. They define the Nazi objectives as an effort to rip Russian armies of the south and central fronts apart in preparation for a great southward turning movement aimed at Rostov and the Don Crossings into the Caucasus.

Loss of Kupyansk, sixty miles east-southeast of Kharkov, had already seriously impaired Russian north-south communications. The new drive eastward from Kursk menaces Timoshenko's supply lines even more gravely.

Presumably the German attack from Kursk is grooved to the Kursk railroad to Voronezh, 130 miles due east. If it should reach that junction point, it would virtually cut Russian armies in the south off from the Moscow region except for round-about and inadequate routes.

Russian danger is far less imminent than that of the British in

Red Army

(Continued from Page 1)

only about 10,000 killed and 10,000 missing.

(A military commentator in London said "the main German offensive" opened with the Kursk attack. He added that the full weight of German attacks was being felt in the Kharkov and Kursk areas and that the Nazis were driving for the Don river and Stalingrad.

"(The German High Command said fifteen tanks were destroyed around Kharkov in attacks east of the Don river. The Nazis claimed to have crossed the Tchernaja valley and infiltrated to Sapun Hill — a natural defense promontory southeast of Savastopol. The Germans said that 15,687 prisoners had been taken in the Sevastopol battle between June 7 and 28 and that 900 Russians were killed and 332 captured on the Central front. Big German guns were said to be shelling factories in Leningrad. The Nazis said nothing of the Kursk fighting.)

Use Tanks and Bombers
The German drive at Kursk was spearheaded by scores of tanks and dive bombers and pointed like a dagger at Voronezh on the West bank of the Don and about 100 miles away on the vital Moscow to Rostov railway line. Voronezh was 120 miles from the front and if Marshal Fedor Von Bock could reach it, he would be in a position to drive either south toward the Caucasus or north toward the capital. A major advance would certainly outflank the Russian armies of Marshal Timoshenko deployed between Rostov and Kharkov.

But there was no evidence that the Germans were meeting with even initial success.

Earlier Sevastopol dispatches said violent fighting continued north of the beleaguered Crimean base with "tens of attacks" of several German infantry divisions trying to break the stalwart Soviet defense line. In one weekend battle which lasted a day, the Russians said they killed 1,500 Germans.

Axis troops attacking the southern sector of Sevastopol's fortifications were said to have been given a "strong rebuff."

Attaching to heavy German casualties in the Crimea, the Russian communiqué declared twenty-five German field hospitals had been opened at Simferopol to handle "the heavy flow of wounded."

The latest word from the Kupyansk front south of Kharkov was that the Russians still were counter-attacking with some success. The German drive there was reported definitely blunted.

The Central front is still largely mud-bound, but the Russian communiqué said several Nazi attempts to capture Red positions were repulsed.

Hit All Targets
Meehan added:

"We were one minute out when the first burst of anti-aircraft fire just beneath us rocked the squadron, this being the nearest shot the Japs got at us. I was over the targets for five minutes. It was a beautiful sight, like the Fourth of July on Coney Island, only not so peaceful. They had plenty of fortifications but couldn't get us and missed their mark."

"When we came over the island it was the most beautiful sight I ever saw. There was perfect moonlight and it was clear, after being overcast all the way over. We hit all our targets, set the main building afire, leveled everything on the surface. One plane started to take off. One plane didn't get far. Two others got into the air and one tailed us but didn't attempt to attack."

"I don't think they'll get any more planes off from there for some time, and I don't think we let any for them to take off with."

"I never saw such enthusiastic crews, all raring to go and ready to carry this offensive to all the Jap islands. We dropped our bombs from a medium level. There were no lights showing and the Japs seemed slow to go into anti-aircraft action after the first burst, but when they did, everything lit up."

OPA Bill Is Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

\$30,000,000 was ample for OPA for the fiscal year starting next Wednesday.

Henderson has angered some members of Congress by making state OPA appointments without consulting them.

Suggest Voluntary Work
On the basis of Henderson's original request which contemplated an employe force of approximately 90,000, the House Committee's recommendation would provide for about 30,000 OPA workers. The committee suggested that OPA make wider use of voluntary workers.

Besides cutting Henderson's funds, the committee wrote into the bill a restriction against the use of any money to pay for the "purchase of evidence of violations of the law." There had been complaints he had hired "snoopers" to check on violations of price orders.

Largest item in the new bill was \$1,000,000,000 for the war shipping administration for the acquisition, operation and servicing of additional merchant vessels.

Egypt, however. Unless the Kursk thrust is to be expanded on a wide front both north and south, there seems small prospect of an immediate crisis.

Rommel Forces Advance

In Egypt, the speed and force with which Rommel is driving eastward despite the probable weariness of his troops and the strain of ever lengthening supply lines, harried by British-American bombers, is startling. The implication is that British reinforcements have not yet come up in sufficient force to warrant a stand; and that the remnants of the Eighth Army are falling back upon them to a shorter front some 100 miles or more from Alexandria.

If the German attack in Russia has now fully developed, it seems clear that rumors of German concentrations in Crete and in the Italian and Greek islands of the Aegean for an air-borne thrust at Cyprus, Syria or behind the British front in Egypt are due for early testing. Expectation of such a supplemental blow in the Middle East may have led the British to give more ground in Egypt in order to contract the defense area.

Nazis Might Miscalculate

The enemy, he asserted might seek "practical results" by attacking military objectives or psychological advantage of creating "a feeling of panic and weariness of war."

"Do you think," asked Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), "that our people are yellow enough to become panicky, or that their morale would not stand up under that sort of attack?"

"No, sir," Landis replied. "I do not think so, but I think that the enemy, particularly the Germans, have always miscalculated the psychology of this country and they might miscalculate it again, thinking that there is a chance of success on that line."

Programs Dropped
The committee said in a report accompanying the OPA appropriation that the organization had been reorganized and expressed the opinion that "the House will be gratified that the basis of criticism which formerly existed has been removed."

"The physical fitness program, the youth program, the know-your-government program and the offices of inspectors general have all been dropped," it said.

O'Connor
(Continued from Page 1)

and pull over to the curb or side of the road.

Official army or properly designated vehicles will move during the entire test, as will the fire department when answering alarms.

State and county police will be responsible for moving traffic on the roads and the Baltimore city police and other police departments responsible for traffic within their boundaries.

The state guard also will be used at strategic points.

Canning factories if engaged in canning commodities for army and navy will not have to stop during the entire dawn-to-dusk period, but will be asked to stop during the half-hour alarm period.

Transportation of war equipment and railroad transportation will not stop.

Air transportation will have the benefit of ground lights but the intensity of these lights will be reduced.

All homes, theaters, hotels, public buildings, hospitals will blackout completely in conformity with blackout rules and regulations, but utilities will not be required to stop rendering service.

All citizens were requested to refrain from the use of their telephones during the maneuver and those taking part in the defense effort were urged to reduce the use of the telephone to a minimum.

Everyone not engaged in civilian defense activities will be told to keep off the streets in an effort to avoid accidents.

Traffic
(Continued from Page 1)

conclusion that autoists were taking fewer long trips.

While a record breaking reduction was registered in May, the council reported that 2,290 lives were lost on streets, and highways last month, in contrast to 3,050 in May of 1941. Fatalities in the first five months of this year numbered 12,450, a decrease of eleven per cent.

Safety leaders among the cities through the first five months of this year, with their death rates as computed by the council, included:

Group One (Over 500,000 population)—Buffalo, 8.3; Milwaukee, 9.4; New York, 9.6.

Group Two (250,000 to 500,000)—Providence, R. I., 5.7; Jersey City, N. J., 7.2; Houston, Tex., 7.5.

Group Three (100,000 to 250,000)—Cambridge, Mass., 2.2; New Bedford, Mass., 4.4; Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, 4.7.

Smaller cities with perfect records through the period included Birmingham, Mount Vernon and Lockport, New York; Fitchburg and Northampton, Mass.; Amarillo, Tex.; Lynchburg, Va.; Bloomfield, N. J., and Manitowish, Wis.

Gasoline Dealers Must Return Forms
Every gasoline dealer, dealer outlet and supplier is required to forward all forms OPA R-510 and OPA R-511, received by him between May 15 and July 14, to the board having jurisdiction over the area in which his place of business is located, on or before July 22, according to announcement made yesterday by the local War Price and Rationing Board.

Weather in Nearby States

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA and WEST VIRGINIA—Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and continued warm.

John L.
(Continued from Page 1)

Ickes and the president, the discussions had bogged down because Lewis insisted "he did not care to enter into modified vacation clause until we agreed to return the fines imposed last November after the captive mine strike, his contention being that the fines were illegally assessed."

"I took the position that the fines were an extraneous matter so far as the shorter vacations clause was concerned and I believed, and the operators believed, that the fines were properly assessed and ought to be distributed to charity as provided in the wage agreement."

Complies with Request
Burke said Ickes, on behalf of the president, requested that the fines be returned, if that was the only way the mines could be reopened. Since the nation is at war, Burke said, "I took the request of the commander-in-chief as an order" and complied.

"Without attempting to determine the merits of the issue," Ickes wrote to the association after the conference. "I have requested, on behalf of the president of the United States, that, without establishing a precedent, you make the concession of principle that will enable the mines immediately to resume operations." He praised the "patriotic effort" of the producers to keep the mines open.

Weather in Nearby States
WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA and WEST VIRGINIA—Scattered showers and thunderstorms today and continued warm.

Landis Believes U. S. Coast Areas May Be Bombed

Defense Director Says People Will "Stand Up" under Attack

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—James M. Landis, civilian defense director, believes that United States coastal areas may be bombed, but that the people will "stand up" under attack.

Landis appeared recently before a House appropriations subcommittee, which approved \$7,447,075 for the next fiscal year and made his testimony public today.

He said the army and navy believed there was "a grave possibility of bombardment, particularly on the Pacific coast, and perhaps on the Atlantic coast."

Nazis Might Miscalculate
The enemy, he asserted might seek "practical results" by attacking military objectives or psychological advantage of creating "a feeling of panic and weariness of war."

"Do you think," asked Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), "that our people are yellow enough to become panicky, or that their morale would not stand up under that sort of attack?"

"No, sir," Landis replied. "I do not think so, but I think that the enemy, particularly the Germans, have always miscalculated the psychology of this country and they might miscal

Many Persons Are Unduly Alarmed About Heart Disease, Doctor Says

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

A little book in the series, "Help Your Doctor to Help You," published by Harper and Brothers is devoted to heart disease. In spite of the fact that we frequently hear nowadays that heart disease is increasing and we should be familiar with it for that reason; when the news comes to any individual that he has heart disease there are few things that are more upsetting and disturbing. But the heart is a remarkably resilient organ and people with even serious heart derangements often live to generous years.

Written for Several Classes

"This book was written to help, first, those thousands of men and women who think they have heart disease when they haven't; second, those thousands who, having heart disease, are much more alarmed and anxious over it than they need to be; third, those who, having symptoms of heart disease, do not realize their significance, and do not know that they should immediately consult a physician; and fourth, those with real heart disease who need to understand the nature of their trouble." So says one of the first paragraphs in this useful little volume.

The first group of cases mentioned is a very large one. Many a man and woman worries over heart disease when actually the organ is perfectly normal and it is only the nerves that are playing tricks with it. In another large group of cases, the stabbing and acting pains that the patient thinks arise in his heart are not coming from that organ at all, but are really of a rheumatic nature, coming from the chest wall.

Symptoms of Heart Disease

Even when heart disease is present, it does not mean that death is near. I saw a patient the other day aged 66 who had heard the diagnosis of heart trouble pronounced on him over twenty years ago and while he certainly still had heart disease, it was not giving him any trouble.

Naturally, heart disease is increasing because everybody, if he lives long enough, will have some deviation from normal in the heart. The good doctor says over and over again to men and women over fifty, "If I were to find your heart in a boy of twenty, I might be concerned about it, but in you it is normal."

Of the different signs and danger signals that suggest the coming of heart disease nothing is a more delicate indication of impairing in function than shortness of breath on going upstairs or walking fast. This means a shortness of breath which is brought on by an amount of walking or exercise which until a short time before did not cause distress. A second sign of heart weakness is pain behind the breast bone and in the pit of the stomach which usually comes on after exertion.

The load on the circulation is about doubled during the digestion of a meal and therefore many cases of heart pain occur after meals and are put down to acute indigestion.

A symptom that is erroneously thought to mean heart disease is palpitation—the consciousness of a rapidly beating heart. Another symptom is an extra beat of the heart interpolated every once in a while in the course of a normal rhythm. A person may feel this extra beat when he sits with his hands closed and the feeling that he has an irregular pulse may make him very unhappy.

Another symptom which is often put down to heart disease but which is not, is a form of air hunger: the feeling that one is not able to take a deep breath.

Questions and Answers

C. B.:—What is turbinectomy? Is it an operation or a treatment? Has it any connection with sinus trouble?

Answer: The turbinate bones in the nose may become infected and enlarged and when they are removed by operation, it is called turbinectomy. The symptoms of en-

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

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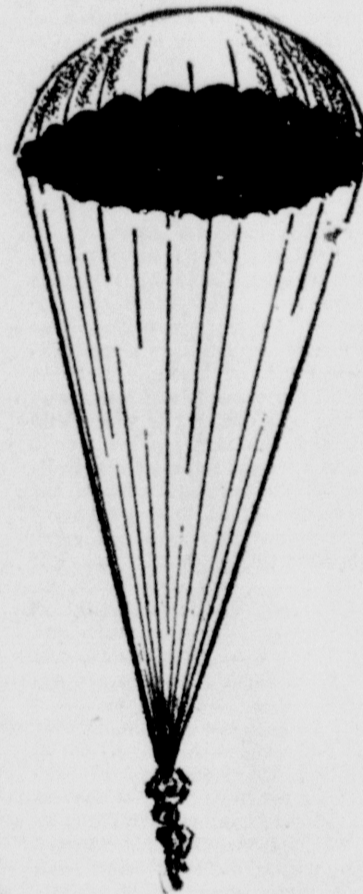
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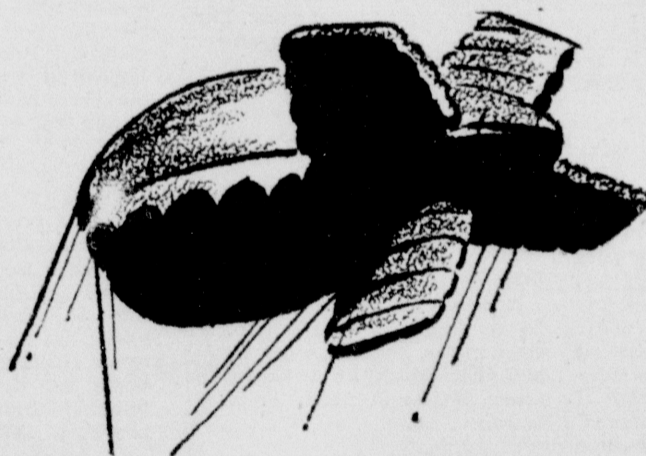
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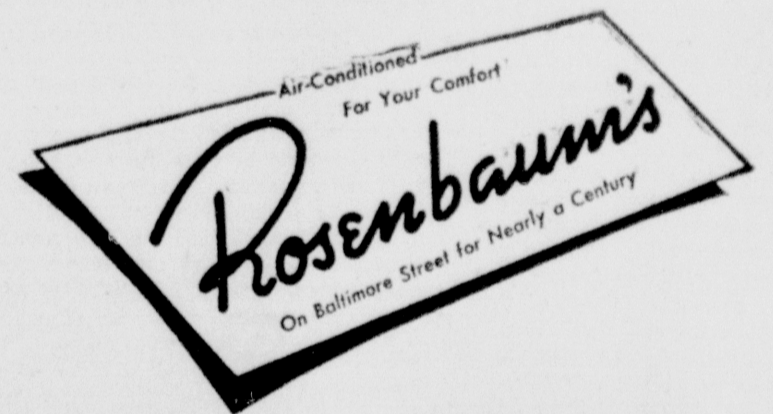
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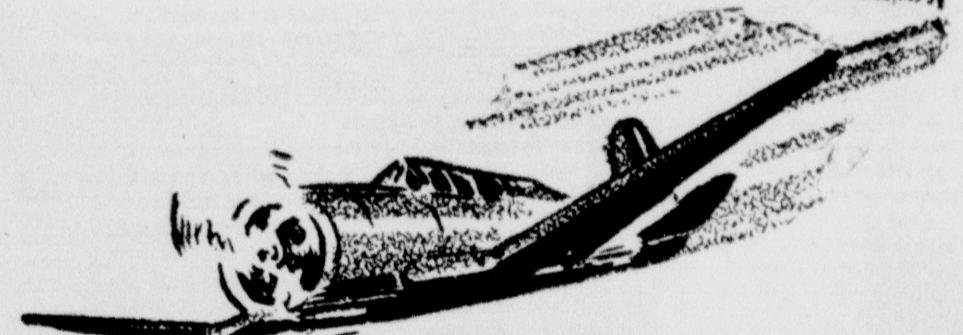
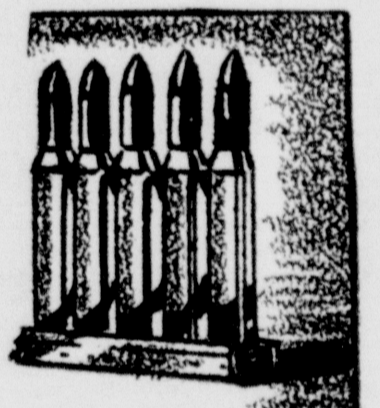
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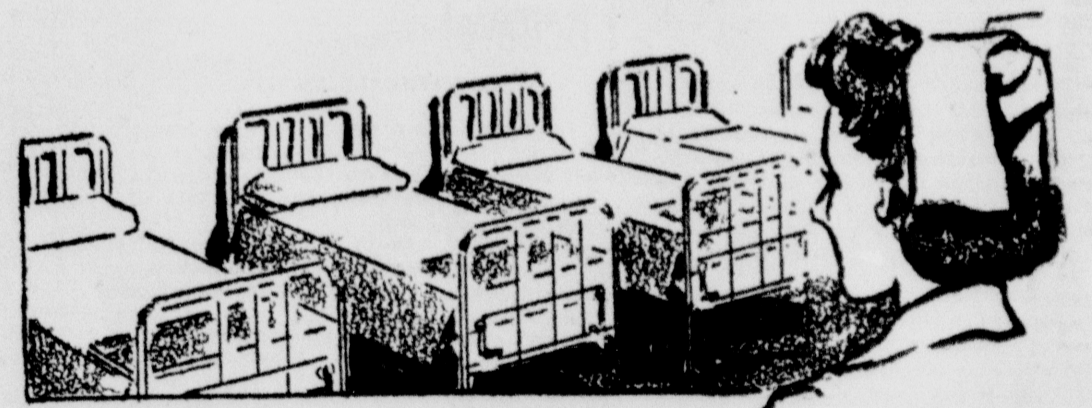
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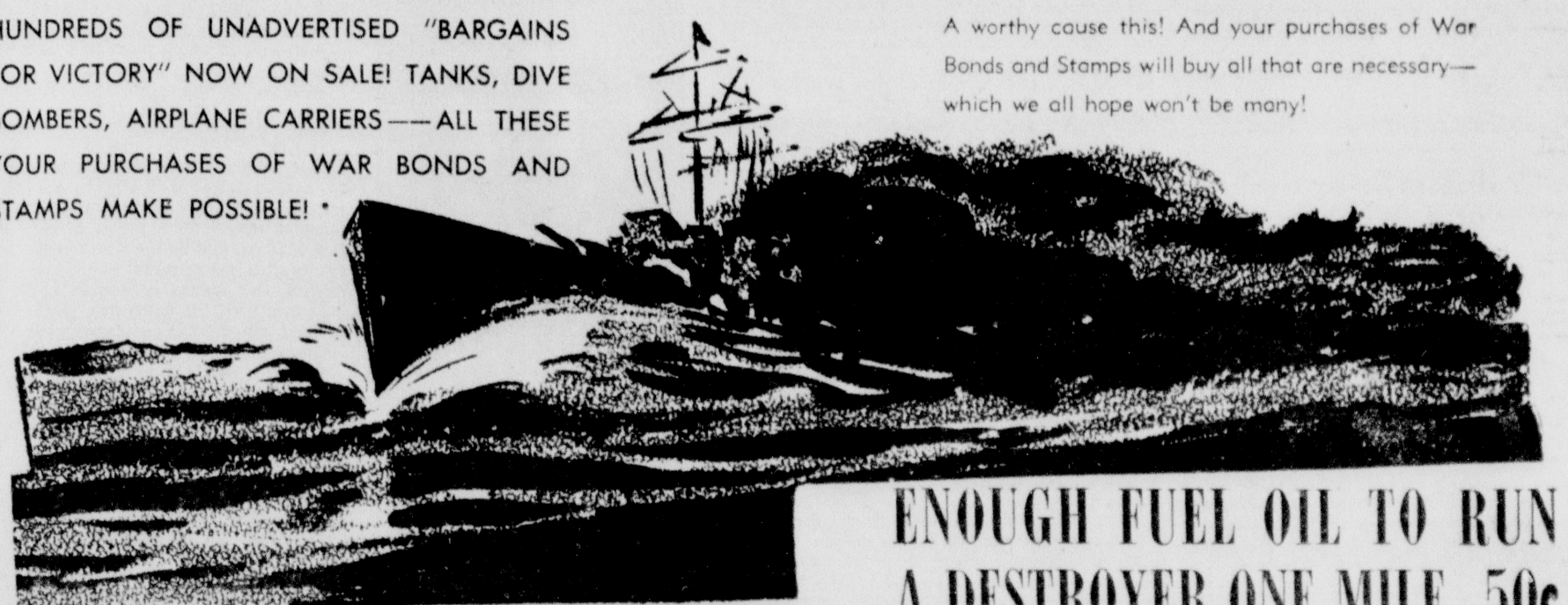
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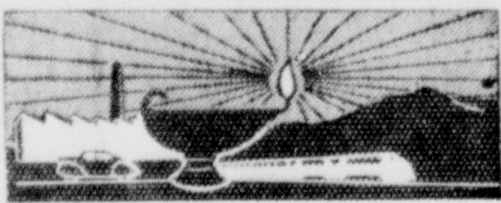
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Tuesday Morning, June 30, 1942

Getting Away From Emotion

DIRECTION of the Allied war effort cannot be carried on successfully on the basis of emotion, where it is somewhat reassuring that the clamor in England for Churchill's political head aroused by the fall of Tobruk has subsided and that the temper of the British people and press has tapered down to one of settled determination to get at the facts objectively and apply obvious remedies with equal dispassionateness.

On the face of it, there seems little justification to get Churchill's scalp because of another debacle which has not yet proved wholly irretrievable. Despite reverses, which always must be expected in a war of the scope and proportions of this global disturbance, Churchill has wrought valiantly in strengthening the courage and determination of his people, and his achievements in the diplomatic field have been large. There is, accordingly, good ground for accepting the opinion that Churchill is the man for the job, because he has brought the British up a long way, has typified an unyielding resolution so essential at this stage of the war, has in general made a good choice of the men available to him and cannot fairly be blamed for the Libyan reverses. A factor that cannot be ignored is the successful and terrific pounding of Germany from the Western air theater, which is having a marked effect and with which Churchill's efforts must be credited.

Another proposal arising from the African situation that was equally based upon emotional snap judgment is the one broached by Senator Ellender, of Louisiana, that President Roosevelt be made the supreme commander of all the United Nations forces. Aside from the dubious question of Mr. Roosevelt's capacity for the work on top of the tremendous program he is already directing, which is a vital factor in the general program, the proposal seems ill-advised by reason of the impracticability of directing the command from Washington. Also, it would place upon the United States an unseemly burden. This nation has already assumed a prodigious responsibility for the whole war and it would seem better to let it carry that out as freely as possible. Indications are that this is the calm, sober judgment of the American people.

An Important Project Is Now Unhindered

IT IS GOOD NEWS, indeed, that all of the difficulties that held back part of the construction of the Savage River dam have been ironed out and that the work is now going ahead unhampered with prospects that the project will be completed in the not distant future, possibly before cold weather sets in.

The delay in the work was in connection with the main dam embankment, now about half finished, for which contracts could not be obtained when bids were duly sought because no contractor could see the way clear to take on the job without essential priorities. These had to do principally with the machinery and its parts.

The Upper Potomac River Commission was energetic about this, however, and when the needed priorities seemed to be enmeshed in governmental red tape its members took the matter directly to the president, whereupon action was speedily forthcoming. Bids were immediately submitted and the contract has been awarded.

So now work on the big embankment is to go ahead at once, possibly this week, while work on the spillway and the roads around and to the dam will continue.

The fact that the project will now be pushed to completion without restrictive interference is good for the reason that it is a vital factor not only in the industrial and flood control programs of this section, but also by reason of the fact that the industrial program is now linked with necessary war work. The water supply this project will insure for the Cumberland area will have an important bearing here.

War Prospects Bring the Services of Youth Nearer

WITH the signing of the 18 to 20 year group, every male in the United States will have been registered for possible service with the exception of boys 17 years old and under and of men 65 years or more old.

None in this youngest group of registrants will be called for induction until he reaches the age of 20, unless Congress revises the Selective Service act. Moreover, since those in the fifth registration will be given numbers at the end of the lists of previously issued order numbers, classification of the new group by local boards is not expected to begin until all previous groups have been classified.

Although official releases concerning this fifth registration make no mention of the chances of Selective Service revision,

there is a growing conviction that youths in their upper teens will not be exempted from service very much longer. Among them are young men of fine physique, quick and accurate reflexes and a venturesome spirit. The army is reluctant to see this group of potential first-class soldiers go unused.

Nevertheless, popular sentiment might be sufficient to keep them out of the camps until they reach the age of 20 were it not for one thing. Washington is beginning to doubt the possibility of a quick victory. Estimates of the war's duration have been revised upward until they now range from five to ten years, depending upon the course of events in the next six months. Since within recent weeks there has been a change for the worse in the position of the United Nations, the prospect of a long war must be faced.

The logic of events, therefore, justifies the view that if the war lasts more than a year, boys of 18 to 20 years will be inducted, at least for training before being assigned to active duty. In the early stages of the conflict manpower was secondary. Organization, mechanized equipment, bold strategy—these things determined the margin of victory or defeat. As the fighting has spread to new theaters, each with extended fronts, manpower has assumed its old importance.

Infantry is needed not only to storm positions in the wake of planes, tanks and artillery fire, but also to hold occupied areas. Nor will the fact be overlooked that men taken into training in their early years make the best pilots. There is a cry for more recruits for the air force, and officers are looking enviously at bright young men in the schools and colleges as material for future fliers.

That is to say, boys who now are 16 or 17 are likely to find their talents in demand a year, or less than a year, from now. Only a sudden turn in the war, leading to swift victory for the Allies, can change this picture. In a long-drawn-out conflict every nation is compelled to dip into sources of manpower both above and below the age group normally subject to military service.

Contrasting Pictures

TWO RADICALLY CONTRASTING PICTURES of America in wartime are presented by reports from fighting fronts and the report of the House Military Affairs committee on its investigation of war costs. The first reflects the typical American spirit, the second war at its worst—mean, low, selfish and greedy, eager to seize upon the crisis as a means of enrichment.

It is only now that the full story of Bataan and Corregidor is being told. It is an epic of human endurance, of sublime heroism, of patriotic devotion, as moving as any chapter in the bright history of the nation. It is a story that will inspire Americans for generations to come.

How shocking, even revolting, in contrast is the report filed with Congress which tells of reckless squandering of public funds, of "excessive commissions by brokers, profits by vendors, exorbitant salaries, bonuses and huge fees for any and all kinds of services in many War department contracts."

These are abuses that represent a betrayal of trust at a time when the security of the nation demands disinterested devotion to duty and extreme personal sacrifice. It is to be hoped that the cited instances are comparatively rare, and that the disclosures will bring prompt remedies. The mere thought that there should be an exploitation of the crisis for selfish reasons, that men are utilizing it to feather their own nests cannot be entertained with equanimity at a time when all interests should be subordinated to the preservation of the national welfare.

Most of us would be pleased if there was a way to ration the words of those endless telephone conversationalists.

I Believe!

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Long ago I lost a friend. I had not known him long—he was a friend I had found in the other war—but he was dear to me. . . . He was brave and true and light of heart.

Death came to him with terrible but merciful swiftness. One minute he was alive and laughing; the next, he was dead. . . . I saw his poor torn body and grieved. Not only for him who had lost so swiftly, but for the unresolved remnant of his delightful days. But for his mother and his father and that girl who had loved him—and for me—and for all those others who had loved him, too.

He was gone from us. And somebody took that body of his away and laid it in the earth.

Even after twenty-four years I cannot wholly believe that my friend died that day. I think of him as one does of a friend who lives in another part of the earth, to whom one does not write, who does not write to us, but who is gaily and usefully alive. . . . Something reminds me at least once a year of him and I say to myself that "Cud" would enjoy that. . . . And then I must remind myself deliberately that he is dead, he does not live on this earth any more. And has not lived here for many a year.

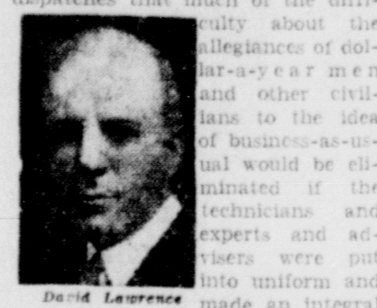
But that reminder is not enough. A part of me has never believed and will not accept that supposed fact. He did not die, he is still living. . . . I could go to his town and look for his name in a telephone book and call a number and hear his deep voice again. . . . So a part of me believes, stubbornly and persistently, that he is alive and will always be.

This belief does not seem unreasonable to me. It seems natural that some day I shall meet him on some familiar corner and he will know me and I shall know him and the years between will be as nothing and he will be no older than he was and I shall be younger than I am. . . . I may seem strange, this belief of mine, but I know it is not peculiar to me. Mothers who have lost their dear ones believe it, too. Wives and husbands whose precious friends have gone before them have something of this in their hearts and it is stronger than faith. It is a certainty. . . . It is a true part of us and we would not have it taken away. It is our enduring strength.

Nelson Improves Procurement Work, Lawrence Says

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Some time ago it was suggested in these dispatches that much of the difficulty about the procurement of dollars-a-year men and other civilians to the idea of business-as-usual would be eliminated if the technicians and experts were put into uniform and advisers were put into military routine.



Today, it is revealed in testimony furnished by Donald Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, before the Truman committee of the Senate, that a fundamental change of this nature has gradually been worked out in recent weeks and that now some of the senators and a bit apprehensive lest the civilian advisers will be swallowed up in military routine.

"I am anxious," observed Senator Truman, "to see that the Procurement and Purchase section of the War Production Board be in civilian hands and I am anxious that they stay in your hands and under your direction."

Has Full Authority
"As I have explained to you before," replied Mr. Nelson, "I have been given complete authority by the president over procurement, which includes purchasing and production. . . . Now there are two ways that you can approach it. One you can set up their own organization to do it; or, secondly, you can put it in the army and navy and get people to do it there who would do it just the same as we would. In other words, improve the technique of the services through the introduction of civilians who know the technique and who will carry it on there with authority just as if it were in our own shop."

"Now, having the authority, I have delegated to the army and navy the job of procurement, and have given them men who are experienced—the most experienced men I had in the job—to go over there and work with the services in improving the whole job of procurement which is production and purchasing. In my opinion that was the wisest choice I made when I came on this job. The services have a great many highly skilled technicians and are very close to the problem."

Practicality Urged
"But the services," remarked Chairman Truman, "have a sort of perfectionist idea of the material that is not practical in wartime. You have got to have a practical man to get things done and you are that sort of a man. . . . In other words, we want to have this thing in the hands of civilians not in the hands of 'brass hats.' We want you to have control of that."

"May I explain to you," said Mr. Nelson, "how I expect to maintain control? Don't forget that I am the one who takes the responsibility no matter where it is done."

Senator Truman repeated that he wanted Mr. Nelson to retain responsibility and the War Production Board chief said:

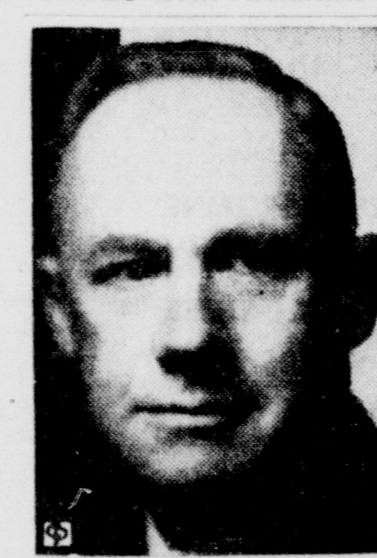
"Whenever that responsibility is not in my hands, I can't accept it, and therefore cannot do the job."

At this point Senator Brewster interrupted to point out that Mr. Folsom and Mr. Harrison, two former WPB men, were now under Admiral Robinson and General Somervell and "are subject to them in the first instance" but asked if they "at all times have an appeal" to Mr. Nelson when they feel there is a difficulty developing.

"And you have power over both Admiral Robinson and General Somervell?" continued Senator Brewster on that point.

Report to Nelson
"That is right," answered Mr. Nelson. "The supply services of the"

MAKES WAR MATERIAL



The United States Rubber Company, under its president, Francis B. Davis, Jr., is now on a war-time footing, producing a variety of materials for the armed forces. Besides continuing the manufacture of certain pre-war articles, the company is engaged in intensive research concerning synthetic rubber, producing certain fabrics used by the army and navy and operates several plants producing certain important materials in the prosecution of the war.

BRINGING THE ABUNDANT LIFE TO THE HEATHEN



Menace of Inflation Hangs upon Steel Industry Wage Decision, Sullivan Says

By MARK SULLIVAN

Next Wednesday, July 1, the War Labor Board at Washington will hold a hearing on a key dispute—the demand of the CIO unions in the steel industry for an increase in wages (also for a union shop). What the board does will go far toward answering the question whether it is possible to prevent a broad rise in cost of living, and ultimately, inflation. If the board grants the full demand of the union, an increase of a dollar a day, the result, for psychological reasons and material ones, would probably disrupt the existing rough equilibrium of wages, cost of living, and prices of goods generally.

As a matter of fact, it has worked the other way in this war. The civilian dollar-a-year men have been wobbling under constant attack from labor politicians and political slanders whereas the army and navy officers in charge of the permanent bureaus have been the ones who have dared to make decisions and go ahead to get things done.

Aided by men of experience from the business world, it is inevitable that the army and navy should be ultimately able to assume full responsibility for awarding contracts and getting production going. Donald Nelson can keep a supervisory eye and intervene if he thinks things may be striking a snag but he has wisely decided to build into the army and navy the men of experience from private life and that's why America's production machinery today is more closely meshed with the requirements of our war strategy than it has ever been before.

A man who has taken the oath to the flag in the uniform of his country can have no other loyalty but that which he gives to the armed service in which he is enlisted.

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Checks and Balances

From the Wheeling, W. Va., Intelligencer

Comparing the Russian campaigns of Napoleon and Hitler, and referring particularly to the refusal of both leaders to recognize the reality of the weather factor, Raymond Moley writes:

"But neither he (Napoleon) nor Hitler ever learned the underlying lesson—the lesson that power is a narcotic which makes a man believe he is able to bend every force or fact to his own purpose and which leads him to evolve grander and grander schemes at the same time it destroys his intelligence to execute them."

The principle here stated applies to excessive power wherever possessed. It explains the downfall of most of the despotic rulers of old. It was recognized by the wise founders of this government when they devised the system of checks and balances, with the governing power divided among the executive, the legislative and the judicial branches. We have gone a long way toward the actual if not the admitted destruction of this system during the past six or eight years. The trend of government has been steadily toward centralization of power in the hands of the executive.

Unless we restore the balance soon, we reduce the executive branch to its proper place in the scheme of government, disaster may overcome us through the exercise of too much power by one official.

Supervision Retained

For some time past, cost of living has really been kept in check. It was on April 28 that President Roosevelt addressed the country on a seven-point program for avoiding rise in prices. Some two months thereafter, Price Administrator Leon Henderson was able to announce that there had actually been a drop in the cost of living. Even though the drop was faint, it was the first time in nineteen consecutive months when cost of living did not go up.

In the president's seven points, the most direct were three: Fix ceilings on prices of goods, stabilize wages, stabilize farm prices. The first of these steps, ceilings on prices, was taken by Price Administrator Henderson in May, and his action was the principal factor in bringing about the present check in cost of living.

Blow-Up Faced

But, unless the other two steps are taken, Mr. Henderson's price ceilings will blow up. These two steps—stable crop prices and stable wages—are geared into each other. What happens to one, is certain to happen to the other.

In crop prices, a fairly stable level now exists. It is achieved partly through an act of Congress, partly by the department of Agriculture. But the real dependence for keeping crop prices where they now are is the state of mind of the farmers. At present they are generally content.

But if the farmers see a marked increase in the wages of labor in industry, they will demand higher prices for their crops, and will get them. With that, the whole mechanism for avoiding inflation would go haywire.

The farmer resents increase of wages in industry for two reasons. First it makes his own labor problem difficult. Farmers as a rule cannot pay labor a higher wage than something like fifty cents an hour for a sixty-hour week \$30 a week in all. When the farmer and the farm hand see workers in steel mills not especially skilled get wages as high as \$1 an hour for a forty-hour week with \$1.50 an hour for overtime—in that condition it is difficult to keep labor on the farm. Indeed, even many a farm owner realizes that he would do better for himself if he would stop his farm operations sell his stock and machinery, and go to work in a war industry. Some farm owners have done this.

Purchasing Affected

Also, increases of wages in industry cause higher prices for what the farmer must buy. If the War

Labor Board grants an increase of \$1 a day in the steel industry, the farmers' contentment with present crop price will evaporate in emotional irritation, with prompt political and economic effects.

The stabilizing of wages is in the hands of the president and his administration. He kept it there in his seven-point program and throughout his whole attitude about labor. For stabilizing wages, the administration has several agencies, none of them having much real power. The War Labor Board can refuse to sanction increase of wages, such as the one now demanded in the steel industry. But the Labor board can only act when there is a dispute. And in some cases, increases of wages can come about without dispute that is, through demand by unions, and voluntary agreement by employers.

Increases can come about in yet other ways. One is by an employer offering higher wages in order to attract labor away from competitors. To prevent this, Mr. Paul McNutt has some power, through the various agencies he heads. He can hold that employers must hire labor only through the government's official employment agency, Price Administrator Henderson has some power—by keeping down the prices a manufacturer can charge for his product, he can prevent the manufacturer from raising wages. The government officials who give out contracts for war materials have some power to prevent the contractors from raising wages. Some vague and informal power over wage rates is exercised through the close personal relations between some government officials and labor leaders. In some cases, government officials try to persuade heads of a given industry to agree upon stable wage-rates in such industry.

Full of Holes

But the whole of the administration's power to stabilize wages is a loose, unorganized thing, having many holes and at nearly all points weak. It rests on no specific act of Congress, but mainly on the discretion of officials. And as a rule the discretion of officials tends to be sympathetic toward increases in wage-rates, for the administration as a whole is sympathetic toward labor leaders and unions. The trend of wage-rates is upward.

Next week's case, the demand of unions for higher wages in the steel industry—is concrete and publicly conspicuous. In it, the government officials concerned, the War Labor Board, have real authority and responsibility. Their decision will be a formal, official act. It will be watched from many sources, especially farmers. It will be certain to have effects on the wage level generally, the price level generally, and the prospect of avoiding inflation.

Factographs

The cathedral of Cologne, with twin steeples 515 feet high, was begun in 1248, and completed in 1880 with lottery funds.

The Chinese wear white instead of black for mourning.

The longest canal in the world is located in China.

Morning Motto

Time has fallen asleep in the afternoon sunshine. — ALEXANDER SMITH.

Cold Facts Must Govern War Plan, Paul Mallon Says

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, June 29.—Some disappointment is evident in women's clubs and among citizen groups unfamiliar with military tactics (particularly on the Pacific Coast) against the Roosevelt-Churchill conduct of the war.

The failure of their joint statement to promise anything very definite, coming after the Dutch Harbor raid and the occupation of two remote rocks in the Aleutian Islands, plus the really dismal British failure in Libya, seems to be starting another wave of impatience, not shared by persons in possession of the facts.

Enough truly bad news is probably coming along to let the faint hearted indulge themselves fully, without conjuring imaginary dangers.

Fall of Sevastopol has been counted here as likely for the past two weeks. When that Russian naval base goes, about twenty good Nazi divisions will be released for the delayed "spring" drive in the Donets Basin.

Serious, but Not Hopeless

The coming important part of the fight, Nazi occupation of Sevastopol, would not only clear the Crimea, but give the Germans an excellent Black Sea port into which to pour supplies by boat from Rumania (via the Danube) and from Constantinople.

The Egyptian situation has recently been judged as serious, but not hopeless for the British. They have a good line, if they can hold it. The Matruh line is an excellent defensive position, much better than Sidi Barrani for several reasons. It follows southward from the sea, a depression in the desert lined with a rocky escarpment.

The sands there are loose and difficult for tanks. Trucks and supply trains cannot pass. There are no camel trains.

The southern flank is protected further by waterless desert of a difficult type. Camels can get through, but mechanized equipment would have to go a long way around.

Bragging Untimely

Any bragging from Messrs. Roosevelt and Churchill, therefore would have been untimely and might have a short-lived effect.

Impatient persons should face facts. Everyone wants a second front in Europe but the decision to launch that front should be made on a military, not a political basis. The military leaders must decide when they have enough men and material to win.

The Dutch Harbor raid was a minor sideshow and the occupation of tip Aleutian Islands (near Japan than Midway Island) is a matter of no importance.

You cannot blame Mr. Roosevelt for Libya. The British were so confident there, they had taken little interest in getting our lend-lease material there for three months past. They had all they wanted or needed—except a clever fighting general like MacArthur.

Churchill and the British will have to answer for that one alone.

Labor Board Split

The War Labor Board is splitting up inside in all directions over the vital little steel wage increase cases.

The labor members naturally will vote for the \$1 a day increase, and union maintenance shop. The industry members are backed in their opposition by the Roosevelt policy of maintaining equilibrium in the war economy.

The representatives of the republic, who hold the balance of power are sitting on a griddle and know it, being hopelessly divided.

This split naturally must be kept from the public gaze and a compromise which can be as "unanimously adopted" is what the board powers are working on. Whether it will be along the line of the panel report is a yet undecided question.

The board has been kicking off since February a decision on this test case which will furnish the pattern for General Motors, Chrysler and Ford, and may upset the Henderson planned war price economy.

It is strictly a case between the CIO and the government. The companies do not care as much as usual about the wage increase, because the public treasury will have to pay it in increased costs of war weapons.

Sugar Stocks Better

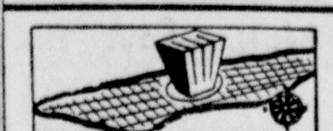
The government is coming clean on sugar, at least moderately clean. While exact figures of sugar stocks like those of gasoline are suppressed by censorship (not the voluntary kind); the Henderson office has announced stocks are only twenty per cent below last year.

Government officials privately claim that these stories you read about warehouses bulging everywhere with sugar, are circulated by political forces who want to kill the sugar act.

Apparently south coast storage houses are overflowing, because they are not accustomed to handling as large a portion of the supply as has poured in upon them lately. Also a Texas factory said it was going to shut down because it had no storage space left.

The country as a whole has no surplus of sugar, although the question of how much rationing is justified is still open.

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TIMES SQUARE AT RADIO CITY

RING & BING MANAGEMENT

Co-Ed Billiards

Fifteen colleges were entered in the co-eds intercollegiate pocket billiards team and singles championship conducted recently by Charley Peterson, veteran cue expert.

The Moslem university of Al-Azhar, in Cairo, Egypt, was founded in 970 A. O.

NOTICE

During July and August the leading Beauty Shops of Cumberland will close at noon on Saturday.

Allegany Hair Dressers Association

Sociometrists Urge Extension Of Their System

Basic Principle of Science Would Be Applied to Post-War Problems

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
NEW YORK, June 29 (AP) — A move to train 50,000 persons to apply the basic principle of science, namely measurement, to post-war problems was launched here by a conference of sociometrists.

Sociometry, a new method of measuring human relations, is now taught in a score of American uni-

versities. It is in fairly widespread use among American social workers, and in some United States government agencies.

Today's conference proposes to extend training in the method among the twenty-seven allied nations. The idea is that among 50,000 persons there will be some of the leaders or persons close to them, and that knowledge of sociometry's fact-finding technique will be a worthwhile aid.

The sociometrists believe that among educators and government officials both in the United States and in other nations the nucleus already exists to spread this scientific method.

The conference also sponsored a move to try to have sociometry ultimately taught in the primary grades of the public schools. The method is based on simple and well known facts. It begins with analysis of the reactions of one person to another, such as liking or disliking, and the reasons why.

Merely a Tool
This measurement is the foot-rule. Sociometry extends this kind of fact-finding literally and easily not only to groups of persons of town size, but to governments, nations, religions, legislation, business and labor. It is merely a tool, without inherent partisan or political bias.

The conference was held under the auspices of the Sociometric Institute, a new organization, whose chairman is Dr. J. L. Moreno, New York, originator of the method known as sociometry.

"The main issue of this war has already been decided," he said in a brief talk to the conference, "namely that there is no master-race on earth—no people superior to all other peoples. No matter which race or nation emerges from the war as victor or vanquished, and no matter how long the war endures, this fact will stand forth as its major lesson."

"It has been clearly demonstrated that all major national groups are nearly equal in spontaneity, initiative, ingenuity and leadership when it comes to a moment of great crisis."

Germany Overestimated
"The gravest error the Germans made was not their challenge of the Democratic process of government. Their greatest mistake was their over-estimation of their own mental and physical prowess. The myth of their superiority has already been shattered."

Participating in the conference were Dr. Adolf Meyer, Johns Hopkins university; Dr. George W. Hartmann and Dr. Ralph B. Spence, Teachers College; Dr. George P. Murdock, Yale; J. Hillis Miller, associate commissioner of the State Education department; Dr. Margaret Mead, American Museum of Natural History; Dr. Geo. A. Lundberg, Bennington college; Dr. Henry P. Fairchild, New York university; Dr. Paul F. Lazarsfeld, office of radio research; Dr. Muriel M. Brown, U. S. office of education and Dr. George Gallup, American Institute of Public Opinion.

Manny Strauss, president of the American Way Associates, was elected chairman of the advisory committee of the Sociometric Institute. He will organize American business men to utilize sociometry, the institute said.

Snowball Suit

by Laura Wheeler

Snowball—a classic two-piece quilt design dates back to Colonial days. The clever quilt-maker then converted material and beautified her home at the same time. Pattern 358 contains diagrams of quilt block; accurate pattern pieces; directions for making quilt; diagram of quilt.

Send ten cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this pattern to Cumberland News, Needlecraft Department, 82 Eighth Avenue, New York, N. Y. Write plainly pattern number, your name and address.

the amount of insulin. There are two forms of insulin; ordinary insulin is always given in relation to meals and food intake; protamine zinc insulin is released slowly, its action having a long period of time. People who take protamine zinc insulin usually take it in the morning before breakfast and take only one dose a day.

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FAR INTO THE NIGHT.

Night and day throughout the year scientists are working in research laboratories in the interest of public health. During the last two decades many diseases have been conquered. There is reason to believe that more and more progress will be made, that many afflictions now fatal will gradually yield to medical research. Your doctor, and he alone, is well informed on these new discoveries. He includes new medicinal agents in his practice as soon as their therapeutic value has been established. Depend on your doctor. Depend on us to fill his prescriptions exactly as ordered.

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Dear friends:

Our Funeral Home is completely equipped with air conditioning. It adds much to the comfort of visitors.

It is particularly useful, we notice, when large groups are assembled here for funeral services. Fresh pure air is constantly circulated. The rooms are cool and comfortable, always.

We regard air conditioning—wherever it is used—a marvelous advancement.

Respectfully,

Louis Stein and
By Ruth Stein

Robert E. Prettyman Is Promoted to Lieut. Junior in Navy Reserve

KEYSER, W. Va., June 29—Rob- ert E. Prettyman, son of Mrs. tor and jacket officer in one of the Bertha Prettyman, Keyser, W. Va., air squadrons at the Florida base.

who is stationed at the Jacksonville Air Station, Fla., has been promoted to the rank of lieutenant junior grade United States Navy Reserve it was announced recently.

Lieut. Prettyman, a graduate of Keyser high school is an instructor and jacket officer in one of the Bertha Prettyman, Keyser, W. Va., air squadrons at the Florida base.

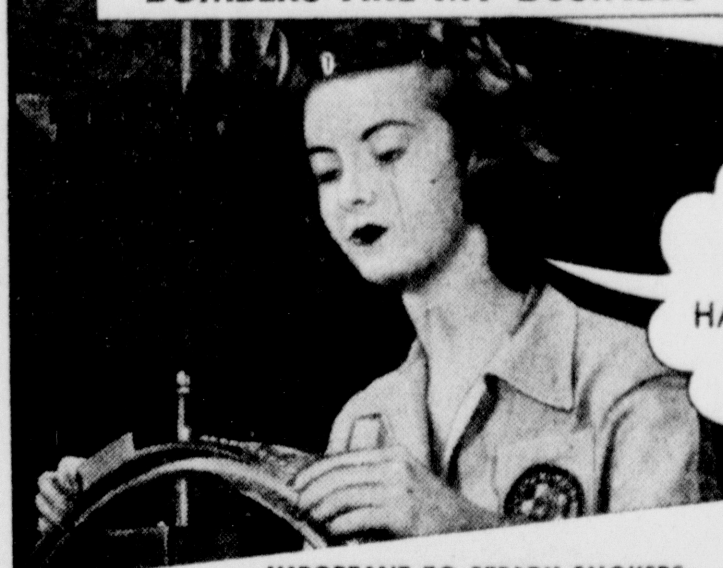
February 26, 1857, the steamer Tempest, of the Anchor line, with 150 on board, disappeared and was never heard from again.

In 1712 there was a slave insurrection in New York city, which was quickly suppressed. Six Negroes killed themselves, and twenty-one others were executed.

"BOMBERS ARE MY BUSINESS"

says

MISS CHILTON BASS
riveter in Consolidated
bomber assembly
plant



MY CIGARETTE IS CAMEL. THEY HAVE THE MILDNESS THAT COUNTS



IMPORTANT TO STEADY SMOKERS:
The smoke of **CAMELS** contains **LESS NICOTINE**

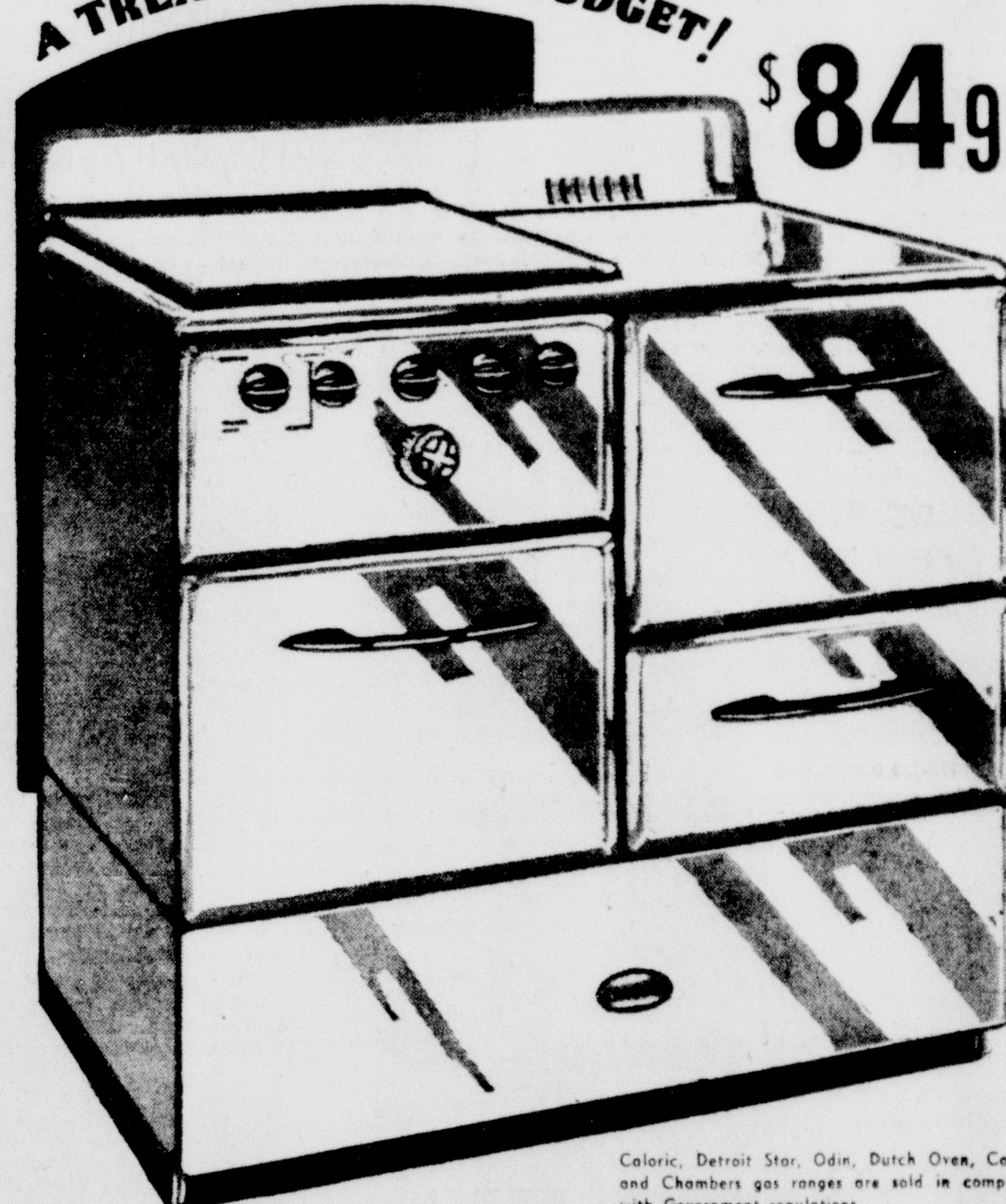
than that of the 4 other largest-selling brands tested—less than any of them—according to independent scientific tests of the smoke itself!

A THRILL FOR YOUR KITCHEN!

Heat Control CALORIC Gas Range

A TREAT FOR YOUR BUDGET!

\$84.95



Caloric, Detroit Star, Odin, Dutch Oven, Cavalier and Chambers gas ranges are sold in compliance with Government regulations.

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New **HOOSIER** MATCHED KITCHEN SUITES

NEWER—more colorful—more convenient—more value per dollar. That describes the new HOOSIER matched kitchen suites on special display on our floor.

Kitchen Cabinets from **32.95**

Dinette Sets from **39.95**

Come in and let us show you their advanced styling and beauty that will add a new note of charm to kitchens in homes large and small. See, too, the convenience features that save you miles of steps and hours of time. Buy units singly or the suite complete.



"Kitchen work just seems to do itself, now that I have my HOOSIER set."

L. BERNSTEIN
9 N. CENTRE STREET

Get a new RCA-Victor, Farnsworth, Crosley or Wilcox Gay radio on our easy terms!

THE CHESAPEAKE AND POTOMAC TELEPHONE COMPANY OF BALTIMORE CITY (Bell System)

Shop Early This Week Avoid the Week-end Rush!

Save On These Holiday Needs!

Yukon Beverages	Including 5c Bottle Charge	12c
Thirstade	Powdered Beverages 3 pkgs.	10c
Treet Lunch Meat	12-oz. tin	33c
Ann Page Mustard	9-oz. jar	8c
Pork and Beans	4 cans	25c
Gibb's Ketchup	14-oz. bottles	21c
Peanut Butter	Ann Page 1-lb. jar	23c
Bisc-o-bit Crackers	9-oz. pkgs.	19c
Sweet Pickles	Bond Brand quart jar	27c
Stuffed Olives	Sultan's Del Monte 5 1/2-oz. bottle	25c
Fruit for Salad	No. 2 1/2 glass	25c
Paper Towels	Scott 2 rolls	19c
Paper Napkins	Cups and Plates 2 pkgs.	15c
Wax Paper	Cutrite 125-ft. rolls	27c
Cigarettes	Popular Brands Includes Tax cart.	\$1.26
Motor Oil	A Penn 100% Pure Penna. 2 gal. can	\$1.23

A&P "DAIRY CENTER" Values!

Fresh Roll BUTTER	lb. 43c	Mel-o-Bit CHEESE
Crestview EGGS	2 doz. 69c	Brick or American 2 lb. box 57c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

NEW POTATOES	peck	45c
CABBAGE	Solid Heads Home Grown 4 lbs.	19c
GREEN BEANS	3 lbs.	25c
CUCUMBERS	large size 3 for	15c
JUICY LEMONS	Calif. 360's doz.	21c
CALIF ORANGES	200's - 22's doz.	35c
CANTALOUPE	Jumbo 45's 2 for	27c



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Fresh Dressed Long Island DUCKLINGS

4 1/2-5 1/2 lb. avg. **27c**

Fully Drawn lb. **27c**

Fresh Cut Up CHICKENS

Breasts and lb. **57c**

Legs lb. **57c**

Wings, Backs, Necks, lb. **30c**

Puritan 10-14 lb. **37c**

Whole or Shank Portion lb. **39c**

Butt Portion lb. **39c**

Swift's Premium 12-14 lb. **38c**

Whole or Shank Portion lb. **40c**

Butt Portion lb. **40c**

Sliced Boiled Ham **63c**

Ring, Jumbo, Long Bologna **29c**

Assorted Meat Loaves **35c**

Weiner, Barbecue, Tea ROLLS **8c**

Fresh "Dated" DONUTS **12c**

Marble or Golden Pound CAKES **23c**

MARVEL ENRICHED SANDWICH BREAD

Large 1 1/2 lb. Loaf **11c**

Social Events and Items of Interest for the Women

C. E. Weisenmiller Will Wed Miss Georgia Rader

St. Mary's Church Will Be Scene of Ceremony Today

Miss Georgia Juanita Rader, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Rader, 28 Fifth street, will become the bride of Charles Edward Weisenmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Weisenmiller, 308 Arch street, today.

The wedding ceremony will be read in St. Mary's Catholic church at the 4 o'clock nuptial Mass, with the Rev. Joyce W. Russell officiating. Miss Mary Louise Grassi and John Miller will be the attendants.

The bride will be attired in a gown of white satin and marquisette, made with a fitted bodice, sweetheart neckline and full sweeping skirt. Her finger-tip length veil of tulle will be held by a wreath of orange blossoms. She will carry an old-fashioned bouquet of roses.

The maid of honor will wear a pink marquisette gown made complementary to the bride's with a square neck line and tight bodice. She will wear an arrangement of roses and tulle in her hair and carry a bouquet of matching roses.

The bride is a graduate of Port Hill high school and the past year was in training at Allegheny Hospital School of Nursing. The bridegroom attended LaSalle and is employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

A wedding breakfast will be served at the bride's home, with a few intimate friends at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony. The bride's mother will be carried out in the three tiered wedding cake, decorated with a miniature bride and bridegroom, and four tall tapers.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside for the present at 28 Fifth street. Miss Rader's going away costume will be of brown and green with matching accessories.

Among the out of town guests attending the ceremony are both grandmothers of the bride, Mrs. John Yankey, Petersburg, W. Va., and Mrs. Georgia Rader, Hancock; Mrs. Rose Michael and Miss Jean Biddle, also of Hancock.

Return from Nashville

Mrs. Mary McCullough and Miss Mary Brown, Cumberland, have returned from Nashville, Tenn., where they were guests of Mrs. Russell M. Goble, at the home of Mrs. A. Rycken, Boone road.

They were honor guests of Mrs. Garland Pack at a picnic and swim party at Shelly park. Other guests included Mrs. David Bishop, Miss Ledy Rycken, Miss Dorothy Ann Rycken.

Ladies' PLAY SHOES
For the 4th of July
\$2.95 to \$3.95

SMITH'S
FENDER FELT SHOE SHOP
123-425 Baltimore St.

ANZAC STYLE HAT



The new style boys hat, above, introduced in New York, has been designed in recognition of the valiant fight by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and the Anzacs in the southwest Pacific. With a turned-up brim, it greatly resembles the campaign hat worn by Australian and New Zealand soldiers.

Festival Is Planned By Scout Troop

A "Festival" will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening at the Pennsylvania avenue playground under the sponsorship of the Boy Scout Troop No. 15. The public and all scout troops of the city are invited to attend.

The Moose concert will be a feature of the entertainment. There will also be innumerable scout games for all to test their skill in the different crafts.

Refreshments will be served. Robert Meyers, scoutmaster of troop 15 is in charge of arrangements, and will be assisted by George Mahoney, Harry Thompson, LeRoy Arthur, Robert Meyers, Jr., Fred Jackson, William Hiner, William Taylor, Ronald Baker, Joseph Patrick, Harry Leggett, James Alvaro, George Keado, John Harden, William Derlan and Robert Beeche.

Engagement Is Revealed

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. Miller, Philadelphia, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marie Miller, to Dr. Richard Crosby, Seattle, Wash.

The bride-elect, a niece of Mrs. John Stepp, 317 Greene street, and Mrs. Carrie Lewis, Grand avenue, this city, is a graduate of Hahnenman hospital school of X-Ray, Philadelphia. Dr. Crosby is a graduate of Temple University School of Medicine.

The wedding will be solemnized in the late summer.

Training Course For 4-H Leaders Opens Wednesday

Regular Camp Period Follows July 5; Health Will Be Theme

The 4-H leaders training camp will open tomorrow at the Pleasant Valley Recreation Area, Bittinger, for a five day course, preceding the regular camping season from July 5 to 11.

Health will be the theme of the camp and the health contest will be held July 10, with every club represented. Visitors will be welcome at camp that day beginning at 2 p. m.

Miss Dorothy Emerson, state girls club agent from the University of Maryland, College Park, will give the course; assisted by Miss Maude A. Bean, county home demonstration agent; Miss Margaret Loar, assistant home demonstration agent; and Miss Esther Knowles, home management specialist, University of Maryland.

Attending from Cumberland will be Ada Ford, and Sara Jane Long; Louise Jones, Sue Jones, and Jean Torbet, Bowling Green; Mrs. A. D. Leichter, Helen Lewis, Florence Thompson, Dorcas Lewis, Olive Shaffer, and Edna Mae Housnell, Cresaptown; Virginia Ayers, Barton; Louise Hines, Linda Lou Cain, Mrs. Orrie Ravenscraft and Hazel Mae Stelding, McCoole; Ann Llewellyn, Vale Summit; Mrs. Evan Meece, Westport; and Emily Wilson, Rawlings. Herbert Armstrong will help at the camp.

Society Woman Dips Too Deep; Fall Is Result

To Curtsy or Not To Curtsy to Royalty Is Big Question Now

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—To curtsy or not to curtsy to royalty—and if so, how deep is it safe to dip? With two kings just here and Queen Wilhelmina of Holland expected, those questions are sending shivers up and down social Washington's feminine spines today in view of the experience of the prominent New York socialite who made a crash-landing at King Peter's reception Saturday night.

The diplomatic explanation was that the rug slipped just as she started to take the young Yugoslav monarch's hand. But the opinion of some experts on curtsying was that she had dipped too deep.

Anyway she went down—kerplunk. Constantin Fotich, the Yugoslav minister, aides and the king helped her make a recovery.

This little episode plus a local society reporter's eye-witness account of another woman who was saved recently from a similar experience by the strong right arm of King George of Greece, is causing some women to puzzle about the safety of this curtsy-business.

Again the opinion of experts is practice-over-practice. And if the knees creak—don't. They can be heard above the fluttering heartbeats.

But as to the question of to curtsy or not—well, that seems to be governed by the place where one encounters royalty, the individual American woman's own mind—and her knees.

The State Department isn't being put on the spot in this controversy. About all one can learn is that an American is not expected to curtsy when presented to royalty on American soil.

But if one is invited to a reception at an embassy or legation, which according to diplomatic usage, is a bit of the sovereign's home territory, the customs of the country might with courtesy be observed—again the knees permitting.

Miss Mary Loretta Mattingly, 313 Caroline street, spent the weekend in Washington.

Mrs. Georgia Luteman, 500 Kingsley street, is convalescing from a major operation in Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Creston Naughton and daughter, Phyllis, Winston-Salem, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walton, Bowling Green.

Joseph Davis is visiting his mother, Mrs. Jane Davis, Barton. He has been transferred from Ft. Logan School, Denver, Col., to Logan Barracks, St. Louis, Mo., awaiting assignment. He received his basic training at Keesler Field, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. George Furstenberg, 115 Fifth street, have returned from Newport, R. I., where they visited their son, James. He has been promoted to corporal in the Coast Artillery Corps.

Pvt. Van L. Johnson, Fort Bragg, N. C., is visiting his sister, Mrs. Roy Henley, 546 Greene street.

The English crown owns the beds of all tidal river, but the owner of the land through which it flows owns all others.

VFW Auxiliary To Observe Fifteenth Anniversary

LADY ASTOR DANCES



Lady Nancy Astor, American-born peeress, leads the dancers at the free public dancing, opening the Plymouth, England, summer season.

Personals

Mrs. Alexander Sloan and son, Alexander H. Sloan, returned to their home in Philadelphia yesterday after visiting relatives here over the weekend. They were accompanied by Henry Brett, 220 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyril M. Croft have returned to their home, 771 Fayette street, after vacationing in Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

George Roseworm, Pittsburgh, is spending the week visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Roseworm, 408 Kean terrace.

Mrs. Hugo Keller and daughter, Miss Alice Keller, LaVale, have taken a cottage at New Germany for the week.

Henry Mackey, 515 Washington street, left yesterday for Pittsburgh to visit his cousin, James Gloninger.

Miss Winnie Laffey has returned to her home, 102 Grand avenue, after visiting relatives in Florida and Georgia.

John W. Alvirett has returned to Baltimore after visiting his mother, Mrs. Sarah D. Alvirett Thomas.

Pvt. Melvin D. Redhead has returned to A. P. Hill, Fredricksburg, Va., after spending the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Redhead, 301 Massachusetts avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Taschenberger, 58 Boone street, have left for Orlando, Fla., to visit their son, Pvt. Hugo Taschenberger, who is stationed at the Orlando Air Base.

Prior to his induction in the service last May, Pvt. Taschenberger was employed by the Celanese Corporation of America.

Sgt. and Mrs. Gardner L. Wentling have returned to Albany, Ga., after spending ten days visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norval Wentling, Necessity street, and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Stafford, Williams road.

Donovan Brown, Washington, D. C., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Brown, 627 Bedford street.

Mrs. Mae Libbe will return to her home, 228 Alvirett avenue today, from Memorial hospital, where she underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome J. Burkey, 519 Beall street, have returned after spending two weeks with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maurey, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. O'Connell, of New Orleans, La., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Terrence J. Boyle, 10 Independence street.

Mrs. Theresa Miller, 551 North Mechanic street, has returned home from Allegheny hospital, where she was treated for a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva W. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. John P. Brinkman, 1009 Virginia avenue, left Sunday for Conneaut Lake, Pa., to spend two weeks. They were accompanied as far as Pittsburgh by Misses Helen and Marion Bishop, 209 Virginia avenue, who will visit their uncle, Rev. J. B. Bishop.

Sgt. E. K. O'Kelly, Jr., is spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. K. O'Kelly, before reporting to the Officer's Candidate School, Camp Lee, Va.

Miss Mary Loretta Mattingly, 313 Caroline street, spent the weekend in Washington.

Mrs. Georgia Luteman, 500 Kingsley street, is convalescing from a major operation in Allegheny hospital.

Mrs. Creston Naughton and daughter, Phyllis, Winston-Salem, N. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Walton, Bowling Green.

Mrs. Sadie Smith and Mrs. Will R. Hart Will Be Honor Guests

Mrs. Sadie Smith, the only charter member of Henry Hart Post Auxiliary, 1141, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Mrs. William R. Hart, the only Gold Star Mother of the Auxiliary, will be honor guests at the fifteenth anniversary celebration of the Auxiliary, which will be held at 8 o'clock this evening at the home, Union street.

Mrs. Raymond Reynolds will read a resume of the history and the American flag, which had been owned by the late Edward Smith, will be presented by the auxiliary to the post.

The special musical and dance program to be presented will include a reading, "a letter from a soldier" by Mrs. Alice Miller; John Metzger will sing several selections, among them, "A Bird at Even Tide," Eric Coates, with Mrs. John Dorn at the piano. Ronald and Charles Sneath-on will play an accordion duet; Marshall Sowers, Jr., will play "Kammemol Ootrow" as a violin solo, with his sister, Mrs. Dorn at the piano. Rose Mary Everstine will dance a tap number, and the entire assembly will sing several patriotic numbers besides the national anthem.

A pink and white color scheme will be carried out in the refreshments.

Following the program dancing will conclude the entertainment with music by Mrs. Lucille Hapsrote.

Mrs. Charles Bujac is chairman of arrangements, Mrs. G. R. Golladay program chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. George G. Miller and Mrs. James Stemple.

Mrs. William Bibby will entertain Junior Volunteers

Mr. and Mrs. Bopp Honor Son-in-law And Daughter Here

Dinner Party Is Held To Celebrate First Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Bopp, 1621 Bedford street, honored their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Ansel, Jr., at a dinner party Sunday evening at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club.

The party was in celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Ansel's first wedding anniversary, and the bride motif was carried out in their table decorations; roses, delphinium and baby-breath decorated the guest table which was laid for fourteen guests.

Mrs. Nicholson Wins

Mrs. Somerville Nicholson defeated Mrs. W. Royce Hodges three and two, yesterday afternoon, in the first flight of the Spring Tournament of the Women's Golf Association of the Cumberland Country Club.

The weekly contest will be played at 10 o'clock this morning, and luncheon will be served at 1 p. m.

Events in Brief

The weekly card party held under the sponsorship of the Ursuline Auxiliary will be held at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Alpine club rooms, North Smallwood street. Mrs. Joseph Becker will be hostess.

Miss Mary E. Rowell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis O. Rowell, 429 Beall street, will begin special work with the blind in North Carolina. She has completed a course for social service workers in North Carolina.

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Melvin Chapel Methodist church will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the church, Reynolds street.

Kiwanians To Hear Reports on Convention

Harvey H. Weiss and Forrest Brown, delegates, will give a report on the Kiwanis International Convention, at the noon meeting of the club Thursday in Central Y. M. C. A.

Weiss and Brown attended the convention in Cleveland last week and will give an account of what they saw and heard.

The second part of the program this week will be in charge of Edwin T. Dixon, chairman of a special committee on the support of churches and their spiritual aims. Three members of this committee will give five-minute talks.

Townsend Club To Have Movie Tonight

Townsend Club No. 1 will show a free movie tonight at 8 o'clock at the Junior Order hall, Polk street. The film is entitled "The Life of George Washington".

Seven Volunteer Captains Are Named To Aid OPA

Will Explain Marking, Posting Provisions To Merchants

Miss Elizabeth Lowndes, chairman of the Allegheny County Women's Division of Civilian Defense, announces the appointment of seven volunteer captains of the Office of Price Administration on the marking and posting provisions of the general maximum price regulation.

They are Mrs. Owen Hitchens, Mrs. John Wellington, Mrs. Lloyd R. Meyers, Miss Sophie Deneen, Miss Florence Ann Schlott, Miss Ada Miller and Mrs. R. A. Comp-ton.

Each captain will have ten members on her team and the 73 stores of Cumberland will be visited July 8.

J. Louis Spoerl, of the Price division of the regional offices of the office of price administration has called a meeting of the captains for 7:30 o'clock this evening at the office of price administration, Liberty Trust building, in order to outline the work.

Church Circle Meets

The Virginia Neel Circle, of Trinity Methodist church, met last evening at the home of Doris Muscatell, 315 Oldtown road. The devotional service was led by Louella Reed.

Plans were made for the next meeting to be held at 8 o'clock July 27, in Constitution park. A discussion was also held concerning a program for a morning devotion service, the day will be set later.

Memory games featured the social hour which was held following the meeting, after which refreshments were served.

Other members attending were Dorothy McCoy, Donna Jean Neid, Eva Leighty, Audrey Knight, Betty Hare, Mrs. S. R. Neel and Mrs. Edward Neid.

Mrs. Kopp Will Head Red Cross Surgical Dressing Committee

Mrs. Charles L. Kopp has been appointed chairman of a committee to make surgical dressings for the Red Cross. It was announced yesterday by Mrs. W. Lee Witherup, chapter chairman.

Mrs. Kopp will attend a special course in preparing dressings at Annapolis on July 8, 9 and 10. After her return she will organize classes and teach the method of making surgical dressings.

Club Will Meet

The Valley Road Homemakers club will meet at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Emmanuel parish house, Washington street.

Demonstrations will be given by Ada Ford and Jean Bittinger, members of Cumberland Junior 4-H club. Reports of the trip to College Park for Homemakers day will also be made.

Mrs. F. Allan Weatherholt, of 512 Cumberland street, a member of local women's defense organization, is frequently active in civic drives. She says, "Whatever a woman does, her hands are bound to attract attention. So it's important to help guard the looks of hands that are exposed to 3-times-a-day dish-washing. That's why I use nothing but pure, gentle Ivory—so safe for sensitive skin."

You, too, can have Lovelier Hands in 12 Days

Honor bright! If your hands are rough, red, unattractive right now from using strong washday soaps in your dishpau... change to Ivory today—and you'll have smoother, whiter hands in 12 days flat! After all, Ivory is so pure and mild it's baby's complexion soap.

Change to Ivory for Dishes

Get a pile of wonderfully rich, creamy suds! They come fast and clean fast—even in hard water. But best of all, New Ivory's suds are kind as kind can be to your hands... help smooth 'em up in just 12 days! Get 3 big bars of Ivory today... 99¢ 100% Pure... It Floats.

SAVE HANDS... SPEED DISHES

New Velvet-suds

IVORY SOAP

C. and P. Employees Are Urged To Buy War Bonds

ACTRESS TO WED



Screen Actress Helen Parrish, 20, above, and Charles Lang, Jr., also of Hollywood, have filed notice in Los Angeles of intention to wed.

Ten Per Cent Salary Deduction Asked in Voluntary Campaign

A campaign, to urge Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company employees to subscribe at least ten per cent of their salaries for War bonds, was inaugurated at a luncheon meeting yesterday at Central Y. M. C. A.

Robert L. Schleunes, local manager, was master of ceremonies and introduced E. T. Beall and C. O. Briddell, Hagerstown, who were guest speakers. The former is district commercial manager, and the latter district plant supervisor.

In comparison to the contribution of parents, who give their sons to win the war, the speakers stressed the least those safe at home could do in the war effort was to contribute at least ten per cent of their salaries in War bonds. It was pointed out that obviously it was better to sacrifice some of the present ways of living than to lose the war that the war has to be won and paid for, and that taxes are only paying for one third of the war expenditures.

The campaign is voluntary, no compulsory, and will be completed July 15. For the past four or five months the employees have subscribed 100 per cent for War bonds.

Mr. Schleunes, Mrs. Helen Clay and E. H. Bender comprise the Steering committee.

Members of the Victory committee are C. W. Ehrbar, C. A. Hinds, R. J. Diehl, F. E. Carder and Lee Hill for the plant; Mrs. Emma Ritchey, Mrs. Loraine Gerdeman, Miss Helen Steele, city, Miss Margaret LaVelle, Frostburg, Miss Elizabeth Wilkes, Lonaconing and Mrs. Mary M. Littman, Oakland traffic; and Miss Louise Brigham commercial.

LOCAL COUPLE WEDS IN MISSISSIPPI

The marriage of Miss Jeanne McDonough and Sgt. Aldo A. Nevy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevy, 779 Fayette street, has been announced by Mrs. Helen Kean McDonough, 317 Washington street, mother of the bride.

The ceremony was performed June 25 at a Nuptial Mass celebrated by the Rev. Joseph N. Collins, the army chapel at Columbus, Miss.

Miss Helen Freibert, Columbus, was maid of honor and Corp. John Smith served as best man.

The bride was a member of the 1942 graduating class of Ursuline Academy. The bridegroom is a graduate of LaSalle and Valley Forge Military school, Valley Forge, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Nevy will reside at 916 Second avenue Columbus, Miss.

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Mrs. Charles Bujac is chairman of arrangements, Mrs. G. R. Golladay program chairman. Other members of the committee are Mrs. George G. Miller and Mrs. James Stemple.

Mrs. William Bibby will entertain Junior Volunteers

Mrs. G. William Bibby will be hostess to members of the Junior Volunteer Service Corps today at her cottage, Deep Creek Lake, for the annual picnic meeting. Swimming will be the feature of the entertainment.

Members attending will be Mrs. John O. Durst, Miss Margery Muncaster, Mrs. Robert Yancey, Mrs. Marjorie Carlson, Mrs. W. Earle Cobey, Mrs. F. Perry Smith, Miss Anna Frances Whiting, Mrs. Anna Russell, Mrs. Gordon Lee Bowie, Mrs. John W. McClure, Jr., Mrs. Arden Lowndes and Mrs. Thomas Mills.

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(and all other patriotic stores in America)

OFFER THE PUBLIC A SALE
OF UP TO \$1,000,000,000 WORTH OF
WAR SAVINGS BONDS AND STAMPS

at savings guaranteed by the United States Government

**REMEMBER...This is a bargain
...NOT A CONTRIBUTION!**

WHY THIS IS THE GREATEST VALUE?

Because—it offers a guaranteed investment that pays dividends in both cash and future security and peace—and it's the only thing on earth we can do collectively—to insure the security of Liberty and Freedom.

WHY SHOULD EVERYBODY BUY THEM?

Because—they represent the greatest dollar-for-dollar value and investment ever offered for sale in any Cumberland store.

WHY SHOULD WE SELL THEM?

Because—we believe it is essential for self preservation. And every dollar's worth you buy is a deadly wallop at the Axis.

WHY SHOULD WE PRINT THIS PAGE?

Because—Cumberland's retail stores believe in giving the public the *Greatest Possible Value* for its money . . . and we can't think of anything that even approaches the value of United States War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

Mercantile Bureau of the
Cumberland Chamber of Commerce

AND HERE'S THE WAY YOU BUY THEM:

Regular \$25 War Bonds **YOU SAVE** **\$6²⁵** on sale at **\$18⁷⁵**

Regular \$50 War Bonds **YOU SAVE \$12⁵⁰** on sale at **\$37⁵⁰**

Regular \$100 War Bonds **YOU SAVE \$25** on sale at **\$75⁰⁰**

Regular \$1000 War Bonds **YOU SAVE \$250** on sale at **\$750**

We don't care WHERE you buy them . . . just as long as you BUY them . . . At the Post Office, your bank, or your favorite store. Every local retail store has them for sale—and they'll gladly (eagerly) serve you (and YOUR country) in supplying them in any quantity. You're cordially invited to make use of all existing facilities in your regular day-to-day purchase of War Savings Bonds and Stamps.

sale starts promptly at 12 noon tomorrow and continues every day until victory is won...be on hand early...get your share—and more—of these bargains...it's our greatest sale!

Frostburg Rotary Club To Install Officers Monday, July 6

Ceremony Will Be Feature of Dinner At Layman's Farm

James E. Spitznas Will Be Principal Speaker at Annual Affair

FROSTBURG, June 29—Ralph M. Race, Beall Lane, an employee of the Fidelity Savings Bank, will be installed as president of the Frostburg Rotary Club, Monday evening, July 6, at a dinner to be held at Layman's farm, Garrett county.

Other officers to be installed to serve with him for the ensuing year are Earl Brain, vice-president; the Rev. Walter V. Simon, secretary; Prof. Newman A. Wade, treasurer; Ira Langehuth, Prof. Maurice Matson and Prof. Arthur W. Taylor, members of the board of directors. The installation will be in charge of Prof. Taylor, the retiring president.

The guest speaker of the evening will be James E. Spitznas, state supervisor of secondary schools of Maryland, and a president of the club.

Musical numbers will be furnished by a quartet, consisting of Walter Plummer, Arden Hanes, William Plummer and John Simons, with Miss Betty Ann Hartwick, member of Beall high school faculty, playing the piano accompaniment. The program is being arranged by William B. Yates and A. Charles Stewart.

The speaker at the luncheon this evening was Mrs. Douglas Brodie, Meyersdale, Pa., who spent several years teaching school in Japan. Among the guests at the luncheon were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Black, Cumberland.

Lyons Will Enlist

Joseph S. Lyons, this city, applied to the local draft board for a release today so as to permit him to enlist in the United States Army. He will go to Baltimore Wednesday for his final examination.

Lyons, a recent candidate for city council, is lecturing knight of the Frostburg Elks and a charter member of the Frostburg Junior Chamber of Commerce. He served last year as second vice-president of the Jaycees.

Anticipating a call for military service, he sold his business on East Main street several weeks ago.

Engagement Revealed

Mrs. Letitia Conroy, Eckhart, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mildred Ann Conroy, R. N., a member of the nursing staff, Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, for the past two years, to Sgt. William H. Anderson, Bel Air, Md., who is attached to the finance department of the United States Army at MacDill Field, Tampa, Fla. Sgt. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson, Bel Air. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

Honored on Birthday

Mrs. Elizabeth J. Thomas, Ormond street, was the guest of honor at a surprise birthday party given at her home Saturday evening by a group of friends and relatives.

A program of games and a collection were features. She was the recipient of gifts including a huge birthday cake.

Guests at the Thomas home over the weekend were Alfred Thomas, Luray, Va.; Miss Hattie Thomas, Miss Martha Singleton, and Mrs. Grace Singleton, Piedmont, W. Va.

Defense Units To Meet

The civilian defense organization of Eckhart, including air raid wardens, auxiliary police, messenger boys and others interested in home defense will hold an important meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in the old Eckhart school, James Parker, chairman of Eckhart civilian defense, will preside.

WILLIAM H. CALHOUN WASHINGTON, MARRIES DOROTHY FEASTER

ROMNEY, W. Va., June 29—Dorothy Helen Feaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Feaster, Romney, became the bride of William Harper Calhoun, Washington, D. C., in the United Brethren church, Cumberland, Saturday with the Rev. Charles K. Welsh officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Romney high school and Potomac State school. She is employed by the Farm Security Administration, Franklin, W. Va.

Mr. Calhoun is a graduate of Franklin high school and Potomac State school and attended West Virginia university and Davis and Elkins college.

The bride wore a blue dress with blue and white accessories and a corsage of red rose buds.

Miss Olive Streets and Haines Jones were the attendants.

The couple will reside in Washington where the bridegroom is employed by the Veterans administration.

Coney Firemen Honor Draftees

Goodwill Fire Company Entertains Selectees at Farewell Party

LONAICONING, June 29—A farewell party was given by Good Will Fire Company No. 1, at the Fireman's Army in honor of Charles Raiston, William Stakem, John Marshall, Earl Dohm and Amil Crowe who left yesterday to be inducted into the United States Army.

George Eichhorn acted as master of ceremony and introduced William Abbott Sr., Mayor John Evans, Joseph Reese and Robert Love, Jr., all of whom spoke.

The "Good Will Quartet" sang several selections. The Lonaconing City Band played several selections.

A gift was presented to John Marshall who is a member of the Good Will Fire Company.

Honored on Birthday

A birthday party was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albion Hyde, Moscow, in honor of the eleventh birthday of their son, James. Games and music featured the evening.

Those present were, Lester Green, Melvin Schriver, Raymond Andrews, William Flispatrick, Patty Garbey, Cecil Schriver, Betty Myers, Doris Hyde, Betty Green, Darlene Fazenbaker, Ruth Myers, Donna Lee Fazenbaker, Phyllis Hyde, Norma Jean Fazenbaker and Helen Hyde.

Auxiliary Police To Meet

A meeting of the auxiliary police will be held in Central high school Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Waterbury, Conn., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Marshall, Sr.

Dr. David Skilling and daughter, St. Louis, returned today after visiting Mrs. Fannie Skilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Doolan, Akron, Ohio, visited Mr. and Mrs. James McElvie.

Miss Betty Castle is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Allen Scott in McKeesport, Pa.

Miss June Bell and Betty Stevenson returned yesterday after visiting friends at the University of Maryland.

Miss Evelyn Hyde, Moscow, is working in Baltimore.

Miss Margaret King is a patient in Memorial hospital, Cumberland.

News of Interest From Barton, Md.

BARTON, June 29—Plans for a public supper to be held by the Ladies' Auxiliary of Barton Hose Company Wednesday, July 8, will be discussed at a special meeting tomorrow evening at 7:30 o'clock in firemen's hall. The meeting was called by Mrs. Louise Lamberson, president.

The Barton Citizen Band will hold a special meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the band room.

Personals

Howard Broadwater returned yesterday to Beltsville, after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Broadwater.

Katherine Gannon returned yesterday to Elton after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Gannon.

Lieut. Delbert Clark, New York, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Clark.

Sgt. H. Dorsey Devlin, who is stationed at Fort Belvoir, Va., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Devlin, Sunday.

Pvt. James Dye, Camp Meade, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Dye.

Pvt. Joseph Davis, St. Louis, Mo., returned yesterday after spending the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Jane Davis.

Charles B. Miller, Harry Davis, James Joseph Bradley, Cecil Ellisworth Munson and Frederick W. Beaman left today for Camp Meade for their examination to be inducted into the United States Army.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilson spent the weekend with their son, Robert, at Penn Stat college.

Michael Cambell Marks Birthday

GILMORE, June 29—Michael Cambell celebrated his birthday Tuesday evening by giving a baked ham and chicken supper. The occasion was also the birthday of his son, Thomas, who will leave soon for the United States Army. Music was furnished by Melvin Elchorn.

Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Payne Custer, John Campbell, Eddie Campbell, Eileen Campbell, Mrs. Melvin Elchorn and son, Melvin, Mr. and Mrs. Patrick O'Brien and granddaughter, Bonnie Sue, Mrs. Joseph H. Mills, Mrs. Albert Shriver, and son, Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Campbell and family and Mrs. Thomas Campbell.

Hardy Farmers Attend Annual Bureau Dinner

Judge H. M. Calhoun Is Principal Speaker at Co-operative Conference

MOOREFIELD, June 29—About seventy-five farmers gathered at Duffey Memorial Methodist church Thursday night for the annual dinner conference of the Hardy County Co-operative, Inc., and Hardy County Farm Bureau.

The co-operative is the oldest in the state, having been formed in 1919, and a proud record of achievement was recounted at Thursday night's meeting.

Judge H. M. Calhoun made the principal address of the evening. The program opened with the singing of America and the invocation by John Leatherman and County Agent S. L. Dodd explained the purpose of the meeting. C. D. Powers made a report on progress of the co-operative and Mrs. Ollie M. Arnold, retiring home demonstration agent, gave a resume of progress of the Farm Bureau.

Clyde Bonar, Mineral county, farm leader and president of the West Virginia Farm Bureau, appeared and made a few brief remarks. His topic was "Good People Living in a Good Country."

Others on the program included B. H. Martin, E. A. Kessel, president of the Co-operative, and George Leatherman. Representatives were invited from Grant and Hampshire counties, and the dinner was served by a circle of the Methodist church.

Tire Permits Issued

A final cleanup on tires and tubes for the month of June was made by the Hardy County Rating Board at its weekly meeting Wednesday, and resulted in certificates being issued for the following:

New truck tires: Brown Riggelman, of Moorefield; Carl Riggelman, of Bass, two; and Eston Wilkins, of Mathias.

Passenger tires: Bessie Newbrough, of Old Fields, two.

Truck retreads: Oscar Dolly, of Old Fields, four; Mrs. M. R. Wilkins, of Mathias; P. W. Inskip, of Moorefield; Raymond L. Hines, of Moorefield, three; Calvin H. Kuykendall, of Milam, two; Edith C. Bowman, of Moorefield, two; Brook Riggelman, of Rig, two; H. H. Dudley, of Wardsville, two; J. Nettick and company, of Moorefield, two; the Town of Moorefield; Carroll Orndorff, of Wardsville, two; and Sunshine Feed Store, of Moorefield, three.

New passenger tires: State Police.

The board has not yet received its quota for July, but no increase is expected, Chairman W. D. McCauley said. On the contrary, it is not unlikely that the quota will be decreased compared with that for June, he added.

To Enforce Dog Law

The Hardy County Court has instructed I. L. Park, special deputy, to enforce the dog law as enacted by the legislature. Park was appointed as special deputy for this job some time ago, after the court was aroused by the dog nuisance.

All dogs over eight months old since January 1, are subject to tax, and the deputy is instructed to take proper action if the taxes are not paid on delinquent canines.

The killing of sheep and meat animals by dogs is one reason for the court's action.

RAYMOND LANDIS WILL WED ISABELLE MAJANE

GILMORE, June 29—The engagement of Miss Isabelle Majane, Baltimore, to Raymond Landis, is announced. The ceremony will be solemnized Friday in Baltimore.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Alexander, Confluence, Pa., were weekend guests of Mrs. Mary Donald and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robertson. They were accompanied home by Mary Lou Robertson, who will visit them.

Miss Anna Lee Robertson is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Arzel Wilson, Youngstown, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Danglerfield, Youngstown, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mrs. Mary Donald.

Mrs. Thomas James, who had been a patient in Miners' hospital the past six weeks is now home.

Miss Elizabeth Meyers is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Fisher, Bethesda, Md.

Mrs. Thomas Moore returned home Thursday night from a week's visit in Hyattsville.

Miss Mary E. Manley and Mrs. Hugh McGann returned home Thursday night after attending the three-day conference of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers, College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willets and children, LaVale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Barber.

Miss Bernadette Mills is ill at her home.

Dutch Harbor is 140 miles from the end of the Alaska peninsula.

Gibson Rites Held In Ravenna, Ohio

Native of Kerens, W. Va., Dies after Illness of Six Months

PARSONS, W. Va., June 29—Funeral services were conducted last week in Ravenna, Ohio, for Mrs. Anna T. Gibson, 74, who died at her home following an illness of six months.

Mrs. Gibson was born in Kerens, W. Va., December 12, 1867, the daughter of the late Lonzo and Martha Denton. She had resided in Ravenna for the past thirty years, and is survived by her husband and five sons, Wilbert, Russell and Stanley Gibson, all of Warren, Ohio; Howard of Ravenna, and Robert of Windham, Ohio.

Two sisters, Mrs. Helen D. Van Eaton of New York City, N. Y.; and Mrs. Luverna S. Holesberry of Parsons also survive. Interment was in Edinburg cemetery.

Lennin Promoted

R. V. Lennin, stationed at Port Bragg, N. C., has just received his commission as captain in the Tank Battalion of the United States Army, according to word received by relatives in Hendricks.

His wife is the former Charleen Harvey of Hendricks, who with their small daughter, Joan, have joined Captain Lennin in North Carolina.

New Pastor Called

The pulp committee of the St. John's Lutheran church, Davis, composed of J. Calvin Cooper, Ludwig Braun, Earl I. Newcomer and Harold Phelps, and the pulp committee of the Trinity Lutheran church of Elkins, composed of Lester E. Lutz, C. O. Streiby, W. E. Gnaggs and George Coffman met in Davis Sunday afternoon and unanimously voted to extend a call to the joint pastorate to the Rev. Pierce M. Willard, now stationed at Millsville, Pa., to succeed the Rev. A. F. Richardson, who retired a few months ago due to ill health after serving the two churches for twenty-five years.

Receives Promotion

Frank Lee Vachon, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Vachon of Hambleton received his fifth promotion in the past two years, according to word received by his parents this week.

He is stationed with the Ninth Air Force Division of the United States Army in Birmingham, Ala. He has been promoted to technical sergeant.

Miller Rites Held

Funeral services were conducted today for Mrs. Mandy Severe Miller, 58, who died at her home on Pifer Mountain Sunday of complications following a lingering illness.

Mrs. Miller was born in Barbours county, June 17, 1884, and is survived by her husband and several children. Services were in charge of the Rev. Mr. Conley of St. George Methodist church. Interment was in Pifer Mountain cemetery.

Goodwin Receives Army Commission

HYNDMAN, Pa., June 29—Robert H. Goodwin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald R. Goodwin, Hyndman, was a member of a class of 237 enlisted men to receive the rank of second lieutenant at Carlisle Barracks, Pa., last Saturday.

The Rev. N. L. Bennett, an evangelical pastor stationed at Toledo, Ohio, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Amanda Bennett.

Pvt. Dennis Harbert returned today to the glider training squadron, Columbus, Ohio, after visiting his aunt, Mrs. Myrtle Leydig.

Pvt. Theodore Twigg, Camp Meade, Baltimore, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Twigg.

Miss Donna Lee Bloom, Cumberland, is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Harden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Althurn visited Sunday with the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tressler, Meyersdale, Pa.

Mrs. Reuben Clapper returned yesterday from Williamsport, Pa., where she spent eleven weeks with her son-in-law and daughter, Prof. and Mrs. Lloyd Bauman.

Miss Patricia Crawford, Cumberland, was a Sunday guest of her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Holter.

Mrs. Robert Miller spent the weekend with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Robbison, LaVale.

Mrs. John Corley and daughter, Mary Louise, enjoyed several days visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams.

Mrs. Cora Hite was a weekend guest of Mrs. Agnes Miller, Gravel Pit.

Mrs. Emma Raley, Washington, D. C., is spending a month with relatives here.

Floretta Savage Becomes Bride of William J. Rose

Ceremony Is Performed by the Rev. R. L. Greynolds

FRIENDSVILLE, June 29—Miss Floretta Alberta Savage, daughter of Walter W. Savage, became the bride of William John Rose, son of Russell B. Rose, Saturday, in the Methodist church, with the Rev. R. L. Greynolds, pastor, officiating. The ring ceremony was used.

The bride was attired in a navy blue street length dress with white accessories and wore a corsage of sweetheart roses, gardenias and baby's breath. Her only piece of jewelry was a pin of her grandmother's, a heart shaped, gold pin with a ruby center.

Following a honeymoon through the mid-western states the bride will return for a brief stay at her home here. The bridegroom is employed in Braddock, Pa.

Brotherhood Meets

The Methodist Circuit Brotherhood held its quarterly dinner meeting in the Selbyport school Monday night. Arthur DeWitt served as toastmaster and Frank E. Parack, Kingwood, W. Va., was the principal speaker. The Sang Run quartette provided special music for the occasion.

Mrs. Josephine Fisher, Mrs. Ivan Humberson, Mrs. Laurence Selby and Mrs. Wayne Prazee, members of the Women's Christian Service Society, supervised and served the dinner. Approximately fifty members and guests were present.

Marriage Revealed

Miss Dolores Virginia Fike and Ford Quinton Friend, son of Mrs. Mae Friend and the late Cornelius Friend were united in marriage by the Rev. R. L. Greynolds in the Methodist church Saturday.

Plan Prayer Service

An announcement has been made by the Rev. R. Greynolds that tentative plans are being made to have a daily minute prayer service, beginning July 1.

Individuals will remain, wherever they are, each evening at 7 o'clock for a moment of prayer, when the Methodist church bell signals. Many other communities throughout the nation are making similar plans to be carried out for the duration.

Personals

Mrs. Iva Rush, daughter Jean and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy returned Sunday night after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karol Rush, Hagerstown.

Harry Cuater and daughter, Doris, Akron, Ohio, returned Friday after spending several days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Custer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Guard and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Glenn were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frances Richardson, Frostburg, Md., Friday evening.

Mrs. John Fike and son, Arnold have returned after spending several days at the home of the former daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Hall, Brownsville, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Enlow, Baltimore, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Enlow, Guy Cover, Baltimore, spent the weekend here.

Pvt. Eugene Sines, Fort Knox, Ky., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Sines over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Audrey Thomas, Markleysburg, Pa., visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Playford Jenkins, Saturday night.

Pvt. Reed Friend, Fort Knox, Ky., spent the weekend at the home of his parents here.

Miss Olive Mae Haldeman, Rivesville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Friend.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Liebmann and children, Carolyn, Carl, Margaret and Robert, Fort Wayne, Indiana, and John Haenfling, Accident, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. William Dunham and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Nicklow, Friday night.

Misses Gladys Umbel, Betty Coddington, Russell Sanner and Joseph Umbel visited in Confluence, Pa., Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Prantz and children, Jack and Thelma, Loch Lynn, visited at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Humberson and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prantz over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hinebaugh and daughter, Keeler Glade, W. Va., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hinebaugh, Sunday.

Elmer Kamp and children, William and Lois, Elizabeth, Pa., visited here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Grove, Mr. and Mrs. Osborne Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Prantz and Mr. and Mrs. Perry VanSickle were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lott VanSickle, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Friend and daughter, Diana, Clarksville, Pa., visited the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jobie Friend, Sunday.

Extra Tax Fees Will Be Charged

Grant Citizens Are Warned of Tax Deadline Today

PETERSBURG, W. Va., June 29—Sheriff Melvin C. Munting announces that Tuesday, June 30, is the last day on which 1941 taxes or prior taxes can be paid without the addition of preparation and publication fees, being charged.

As soon as the lists are made up after June 30 all delinquent property will be, according to law, advertised in the newspapers, Munting said.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Eston K. Feaster are spending this week in Charleston, W. Va.

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Ours and sons are spending several days camping on South Fork, near Peru.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alt and children, Baltimore, are visiting relatives.

George Kemp, Baltimore, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kemp.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Borror and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Clingerman and Miss Ruth Mongold, Cresaptown, Md., spent the weekend here visiting John Mongold.

Mrs. Thelma Tetter and son, Riverton, and Mrs. Betty Joe Lambert, Circleville, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rodgers.

Mrs. Martha Kemp, Oakland, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kemp, returned home yesterday.

Miss Joyce Ann Keplinger, Keyser, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Rinehart, Arthur, this week.

Mrs. William B. Rhodes, Spencer, J. W. Shepherd, Miss Eloise Shepherd and Mrs. Ina Jean Trider, Reedy, spent the weekend here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Shepherd.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Pipes, McKeesport, Pa., were here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Martin Tulley, Sunday.

Lester Watts and Bramo Watts, Alexandria, Va., are visiting their families.

Miss Josephine Kuykendall left Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Barr, Baltimore, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Landes.

Lyle Veach, Maysville, will leave today for Philadelphia, where he will enter a hospital to do interne work for the summer.

Miss Mary Sue VanMeter, R.N., Baltimore, is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. VanMeter.

Curtis Harman and John Harman, Baltimore, spent the weekend here visiting Mrs. H. F. Groves and other relatives.

Mrs. Ione Rexroad and children, Baltimore, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Gray and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Rexroad.

The kingdom of Poland's history dates back to 966 A. D. It was a great power from the fourteenth to seventeenth centuries.

For Rent

2 room furnished apartment. Adults only. Apply 119 W. Main street, Frostburg. adv. N-T June 30

RADIO SERVICE

Home and Radio sets. Arch Plummer, Jr., 25 Beall street. Phone 479-J. Frostburg. Adv. N-T, June 30, July 1-2-3

Corsets

Spencer Abdominal and Back Supports. Mrs. K. Kight. Phone Westernport 21661. Adv. N-T, June 30, July 2

Republican Candidate For

MARKET HAS LITTLE DIFFICULTY IN SHAKING OFF BAD WAR NEWS

Fair-sized Recoveries Noted in Select Issues with Rails in Lead

By BERNARD S. OHARA

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—The stockmarket had little difficulty in shaking off a bad war news budget today. With rails in the lead, selected issues enjoyed fair-sized recoveries.

Further British withdrawals in Egypt, combined with the cloudier Russian picture, wilted Wall street sentiment to some extent at the start. The lack of any real selling urgency, however, soon attracted bidders on the idea the market was overbid.

Transfers totaled 263,392 shares the carriers, but more pleasing recovery full session.

Stocks, well in front for a time, slipped at the finish when this week's mail operations were estimated off 1 1/2 points due partly to suspensions for repairs.

Not only did long-war talk aid the carriers, but more pleasing recovery statements of the principal roads revised hopes of reinstated or boosted dividends.

Union Pacific ended up 2 1/2 points. Leasing improvement was retained by Santa Fe, New York Central, Great Northern, Chrysler, General Motors, Sears Roebuck, Revere Copper and Brass, Preferred, Douglas Aircraft, Westinghouse, du Pont, Owens-Illinois and Texas Company. United States Steel emerged with a decline of 1/4 while Bethlehem was up as much.

Among small losers were American Telephone, Woolworth, United Aircraft, Standard Oil (N.J.), Western Union, Goodrich and International Nickel.

In the club plus markets pinned on Gulf Oil, Cities Service, American Cyanamid and American Gas. Loses were registered for Aluminum of America, Bell Telephone and Canada and Pennrod. Turnover aggregated 42,200 shares versus 60,110 last Friday.

Railroad obligation rallied smartly. While the balance of the bond market was comparatively steady, small changes either way ruled.

Trading stepped up to \$749,600, par value, the best since May 21 and compared with \$638,000 last Friday.

Among the better performers

were Missouri Pacific 5 1/2 at 26 1/2, International Great Northern 3 1/2 at 17 1/2, Lehigh Valley Coal 3 1/2 at 85, Denver, Rio Grande and Western 4 1/2 at 16 1/2, Nickel Plate 4 1/2 at 68 1/2, New Haven Coal 3 1/2 at 82 and Laclede Gas 5 1/2 at 83 1/2.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Stocks

Alcoa-Chal. 23 1/2, 23 1/2, 23 1/2

Am. Can. 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2

Am. Gas 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2

Am. Rad. 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2

Am. Steel 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2

Am. Tel. 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2

Am. Wire 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2

Am. Zinc 47 1/2, 47 1/2, 47 1/2

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Sunfrock or Jumper



Marian Martin

Round the calendar goes this gay Marian Martin style, Pattern 9102. Make a sundress for summer days; a jumper and short or long-sleeved blouse for school days. The pockets and tie-tie are optional.

Pattern 9102 may be ordered only in children's sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, jumper, requires one and five-eighths yards thirty-five inch fabric; blouse, seven-eighths yards contrast. Send fifteen cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this Marian Martin Pattern. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

Our newest Pattern Book shows you thrilling "Fashion Manoeuvres for Summer" Smart, simple-to-sew styles for morning, noon and night; for work and play; few mite, miss, matron, just ten cents!

Send your order to Cumberland News, Pattern Department, 232 West Eighteenth street, New York, N. Y.

Legislative Jam

Faces Congress as Fiscal Year Ends

Five Regular Supply Bills

Are Tied Up by Dis-

agreements

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

WASHINGTON, June 29 (AP)—

Congress finds itself confronted

today with the prospect of a call

for overtime work to break a legis-

lative jam made up of appropri-

ations bills for operation of half a

dozen government agencies in the

fiscal year beginning Wednesday.

US is 1,000-25; ungrd 1,75-90. Un-

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Six Deeds Filed For Record Here

Court Records Yesterday Include Twenty Conditional Sales Contracts

Six deeds were filed yesterday in the clerk's office of Allegany county court house. Twenty conditional sales contracts and one real estate mortgage were also recorded.

William M. and Ethel B. Somerville conveyed a tract of land containing 2880 acres on Warren Mountain, to the Apalachicola State Bank, Apalachicola, Florida. Lewis P. and Clara L. Coleman transferred to LeRoy R. and Nellie Grace Reed Robinson, a parcel of land formerly owned by Borden Mining company.

John E. Albright Shartzer conveyed to Vernon J. and Ruth A. Loe, part of lot No. 3682 in Allegany county.

Elmer E. and Agnes R. Deffenbaugh conveyed to Walter J. and Maurice M. Jensen, a tract containing about a quarter of an acre along the Mt. Savage road.

Fletcher S. Thompson conveyed to Grace Lee Thompson lot No. 47 of Hook's addition to Cumberland, located at the corner of Walnut street and Watson alley.

Winner and Nora P. Bowman conveyed to Walter Livingston, lots Nos. 681, 682, 744 and 745, Section B, Plat No. 2 Bowman's Cumberland Valley addition.

July 15, Last Day

For Bicycle Tags

Since the curtailment on tires

and gasoline, more adults have

taken to bicycle riding, city police

indicated yesterday, after being

kept busy practically all day issuing

tags and permits at an improvised

license bureau in the basement at

headquarters.

Bicyclists from North Cum-

berland should get their permits today,

July 1 and 2 has been set aside for

the central section; July 6, 9

and 11 for West Side. Police

are on duty from 9:30 a. m. to 3

p. m. to issue the tags and the

fe is 25 cents. Tags must be ob-

tained before July 15.

Man Who Threatened

To Kill Wife and Five

Children Is Jailed

A man who threatened to shoot

five children and his wife with a

double-barreled shotgun was held

in city jail here last night. State

Trooper M. Frank Beamer said. No

one was hurt.

The officer said the man is Owen

Harmon, Williams road, but ex-

plained that no charges have been

entered against him pending com-

pletion of the investigation.

Harmon had been drinking,

Beamer said, and was attempting

to strike his wife with the butt of

the gun in an effort to make her

tell him where she kept the weapon

were kept.

Beamer related that Harmon said

he was going to shoot his wife,

their children and his brother's

children who live at his home. The

trouble occurred about 8:30 p. m.

last night.

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Theater Today

Faye Emerson Cast Perfectly in New Hit

Faye Emerson, leading player in Warner Brothers' "Lady Gangster," currently playing at the Liberty theater, is happy in role that gives latitude and freedom to her emotional talents. "Yes Today" is one of her favorite parts because she suddenly and very dazzlingly was gone tomorrow, while playing in that drama for the San Diego Community theater.

Briefly, a Warner Brothers talent scout "caught" her in the show and she was loaned with to the joys and problems of the repertory stage.

"It was just like it happens in the movies," she laughs. "I was a struggling actress. Then came luck, stage, brandishing a contract. Two days later I was the movies."

Firmly clutching the prized contract, Faye immediately was cast with Bette Davis and James Cagney

in "The Bride Came C. O. D." She made a hit and the rest was a formality. She has since appeared in featured roles in a number of Warner Brothers box office successes.

Miss Emerson was born in Elizabeth, La., 25 years ago; studied in Chicago, Texas and at San Diego State college, and had her first dramatic part at the age of 12 as an aged shepherd. This is rather unique, since Faye's beauty then, as now, was self-evident. Incidentally, she's five feet four, with chestnut hair and eyes of opal hue, a unique combination.

"Cumberland Follies" Scheduled Tomorrow

Appearing on the Maryland stage, matinee and evening tomorrow will be a gala festa of local artists in "Cumberland Follies of 1942," headed by such popular personalities as the Chamber brothers, who have appeared recently on the Nixon theater stage in a very unique acrobatic number; and that well known team of Louise and Loretta Beckman tapping their way into your hearts

in a very colorful presentation; "The Dance of the Hours," portrayed by Cumberland's leading ballet dancer, Shirley Burke; dancing, singing and comedy by lovely Virginia Reed supported by ten baby starlets in the novelty, "Kindergarten Rhythm"; Pauline Durant and Jack Konzal in a thrilling Indian adagio; Georgia Picard, Cumberland's own glamour girl, in the new South America dance craze, the Samba; Ina Lee Eichner, vocalist, the Twelve Moyerettes and many more outstanding entertainers.

The "Cumberland Follies of 1942" marks the fifteenth annual follies under the direction of John Moyer, and has all indications of surpassing any local show presented in Cumberland. With a cast of fifty entertainers, some of which critics acclaim, and who will be seen on Broadway, the production is highlighted by many acts of novelty, dancing, singing and comedy.

The feature picture shown in conjunction is "Hit Parade," with Kenny Baker, Frances Langford, Ann Miller, Hugh Herbert and Borrah Minevitch.

FIGHTING CADET



Handsome John Sutton is one of ten fighting cadets in 20th Century-Fox's rousing adventure film, "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," now at the Strand theater.

LADY GANGSTER



Gangland's most notorious lady as played by Faye Emerson, tells her startling story in Warner Brothers' action thriller, "Lady Gangster," now playing at the Liberty theater.

Benny Havens Honored In West Point Film

Tradition is a deep-rooted thing at the United States Military Academy, and there is no figure more traditional at West Point than the almost legendary, but nevertheless real, Benny Havens.

Benny Havens was an innkeeper whose tavern was just out of bounds for the cadets. That, however, did not stop them from "running it" to Havens's partake of his food, drink, and hospitality.

Anecdotes concerning Benny are numbered by the hundreds. West Point without Benny Havens would be Hamlet without the Prince of Denmark. He has been honored in the song, "Benny Havens, Oh!" which West Point cadets still sing, and he has been honored in 20th Century-Fox's stirring saga of the United States Military Academy, "Ten Gentlemen from West Point," now at the Strand theater.

George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara and John Sutton are starred in the film which was produced by William Perlberg and directed by Henry Hathaway from a screen play by Richard Maibaum.

Tim Tyler Western Has Lots of Action

Through smoke and bullets, six-shooter blazing, gallops the screen's toughest fighter, and hardest rider—Tom Tyler. Wait till you see him in his latest super-Western, "Coyote Trail," now showing at the Embassy Theater, that volleys

thrills like a machine gun throws at the Warner Brothers' lot for Miss Davis," Jimmy said. "We to Dinner" is a comedy, Jimmy, were made to go together like bear light comedy."

"The Man Who Came to Dinner," now at the Garden as part of a double feature program, the first star he asked to meet was Bette Davis.

"But wait a minute," Miss Davis ture with Bette Davis in a tragedy corrected. "This Man Who Came and what am I, still a comic."

Durante Misses Out On Tragedy Role

When Jimmy Durante checked in

EMBASSY

STARTS TODAY
2—FEATURES—2

JOIN THE MAD
CHASE IN SEARCH
OF MURDER



PLUS "THE IRON CLAW"

LIBERTY

STARTS TODAY

2 GREAT HIT ATTRACTIONS



SHE'S A
Terror!
WITH A GUN
or WITHOUT
IT!...She's a

Lady Gangster

FEATURING
Faye Emerson
Julie Bishop
Frank Wilcox

LATEST
NEWS
EVENTS



Starting Noon
THURSDAY

MARYLAND

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

A GRACE M. FISHER THEATRE

MARYLAND

PHONE 26

TOMORROW
One Day Only

ON
STAGE



A Gala Fiesta of
50 Cumberland
Entertainers

THE CUMBERLAND FOLLIES of 1942

—featuring—

KINDERGARTEN RHYTHM
10—Baby Starlets—10

THE BECKMAN TWINS
Top Specialists

PAULINE DURANT and JACK KONZAL
Thrilling Indian Adagio

INA LEE EICHNER

SHIRLEY BURKE

AND MANY MORE OUTSTANDING ENTERTAINERS

Directed by
JOHN MOYER

Music by
Peck Mills and his Orchestra

ON THE SCREEN

"HIT PARADE"

A
CUSTOM-MADE
MUSICOMEDY
Plenty of cuttin' up, a big
bunch of hit tunes, yards and
yards of gorgeous gals...
brewed together in a
merry mixture of
fun and frolic.

KENNY BAKER
HUGH HERBERT
ANN MILLER

FRANCES LANGFORD
MARY BOLAND
BORRAH MINEVITCH

Mat. 33c

Tickets Now On Sale

Eve. 44c

ENDS TODAY
2 OUTSTANDING FEATURES



COUNTLESS THRILLS THE SCREEN
HAS NEVER SEEN BEFORE!



Cecil B DeMille's GREATEST SPECTACLE "REAP THE WILD WIND" IN TECHNICOLOR!

Charles Bickard · Walter Hampden · Martha O'Driscoll · Janet Beecher
Produced and directed by Cecil B. DeMille

The Year's
Greatest
SPECTACLE!

Starts
SATURDAY
JULY 4th



VALOR to thrill you!
ROMANCE to stir you!

A CLIMAX YOU'LL STAND UP AND CHEER!

GENE MONTGOMERY · MAUREEN O'HARA · JOHN SUTTON
IN THE ROUSING SUCCESSOR TO
"TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI"



TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT

with
LAIRD CREGAR
John Shepperd · Victor Francen
Harry Davenport · Ward Bond
Douglas Dumbrille · Ralph Byrd

Directed by
HENRY HATHAWAY

Produced by
WILLIAM PERLBERG

Screen Play by Richard Maibaum
Additional Dialogue by George Seaton

N-O-W
SHOWING



"SUPERMAN"
and
LATE NEWS

Reiser and Gordon Retain Batting Leads

Brooklyn Star's Average Shrinks From .356 to .347

Ernie Lombardi and Stan Musial Improve Positions in National

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Brooklyn's batting leaders began to come back to the crowd last week, raising hopes in some quarters that the club will suffer the same fate.

While Pete Reiser, the National League's 1941 batting champion, and Joe Medwick came up with somewhat lower averages after Sunday's games than the .356 and .350 they had boasted the week before, big Ernie Lombardi of Boston and Rookie Stan Musial of St. Louis both improved their positions in the race.

Reiser has .347 mark. Reiser, who hit six times in twenty-three at bats last week, wound up with a .347 mark, and Medwick, with four hits for twenty-four times up, dropped to .330.

Lombardi picked up six points for a .323 third-place average and Musial, sixth a week ago, moved into fourth at .320. He connected safely eight times in nineteen tries for a gain of twelve points.

Trailing them on the list of leading regulars were Ray Lamano, Cincinnati, .301; Dixie Walker, Brooklyn, .300; Mickey Owen, Brooklyn, .297; Bill Nicholson, Cincinnati, .291; Max Marshall, Cincinnati, .290; and Johnny Mize, New York, .289. Walker moved up from ninth place by adding three points to his average but Owen dropped from fourth with a twenty-one point loss as he hit only twice in sixteen times at bat.

Mize Paces Sluggers. Although his batting average fell off, Mize continued to set the pace for the sluggers with totals of eighty-one hits, fifty-five runs batted in and twelve home runs. He also moved into second place in scoring with forty-eight runs, as compared to fifty-two for his manager, Mel Ott, who gets the benefit of many of his potent pokes. Ott and Dolph Camilli of Brooklyn are one behind Mize in homers.

Major League Moguls Make No Announcement Following Conference

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)—Commissioner K. M. Landis and Presidents Ford Frick of the National League and Will Harridge of the American League conferred for two hours in the judge's office today, while newsmen were held at bay with frequent announcements that "there is nothing to report."

Finally Frick slipped out of the building and checked out of his room at the Palmer house, apparently en route back to New York. Then the 75-year-old Landis admitted over the telephone:

"Yes, Frick and Harridge and I did some talking here today. Yes, we discussed about 5,278 ideas on about 462 matters. Yes, we talked about the World Series. No, there is no announcement."

City Loop Plans Benefit Contest

Delicats and All-Star Team To Meet in Army-Navy Relief Game

The City Softball League at a meeting last night at the Central Y. M. C. A., completed arrangements for the opening of the last half championship race tomorrow evening and also made preliminary plans for an army and navy relief contest.

The benefit contest will be played Friday, July 31, with Lacy's Delicats, first half winners, opposing a team composed of outstanding players on the other four squads. Arrangements will be completed at a meeting to be held on July 13 at the Central Y. M. C. A.

The last half will open tomorrow with Keegan's Collegians opposing Lacy's Delicats as the umpire and Central Y. M. C. A. tangle with the North End Social and Athletic Club at Campobello with Postman calling the balls and strikes.

Friday's games are Delicats and North End on the North End field with Rice the umpire and the Collegians and West Side Merchants at Campobello with Angellotti officiating. Eddie Martin was approved as an umpire at last night's session.

Imported Colt

Trainer T. D. (Pinkie) Grimes, who owns the good three-year-old With Regards, has in his stable a highly regarded imported colt. May be Monday, owned by Louis Rowan of California.

Dodgers Wallop Phils

PHILADELPHIA, June 29 (AP)—Scoring six runs in the ninth the Brooklyn Dodgers turned a close game into a runaway tonight to wallop the last place Phils, 10 to 3, before 8,066 at Shibe park.

Joe McCarthy Musters Power Plus For Annual All-Star Game July 6

By JOHN LARDNER
NEW YORK, June 29—Before we get around to discussing lieutenant Gordon Stanley Cochrane, U.S.N.R., and his service ball team, which looks like a pretty good one, let us up our hat to tradition by inspecting Act 1 of next week's All-Star reveals: The American League vs. the National League, Polo Grounds, New York, July 6.

From a source which has not been impeached since early Tuesday, I learn that there is a certain amount of hostility still existing between the two leagues. It's not what it was, of course, at the turn of the century, when National Leaguers felt duty bound to gnash their teeth at the mention of the name of Byron Bancroft Johnson, the somewhat pugnacious founding father of the American League. Mr. Johnson, deploying his fangs in two neat rows, would always gnash right back. Few men in history have been more willing than Mr. Johnson to grind an incisor in a worthy cause. He was also better than a green hand at frothing at the mouth. Collectors of early twentieth century froth used to hang around Mr. Johnson constantly, in hopes that he would start talking about the National League.

It's Polite Now. Today the inter-league rivalry is a pretty polite affair. Strictly off the record, I have known the president of the National League and the president of the American League to shake hands with each other. Naturally, they ducked around a corner where they could not be seen in order to perpetrate this atrocity, but an eavesdropper, who happened to be dropping eaves in the same neighborhood, saw them and made out an affidavit which is now in the possession of the Dies committee.

In spite of sentimental lapses like that one, American Leaguers are not too fond of National League personnel. A glance at Mr. Joe McCarthy's A. L. lineup for the All-Star game proves the point.

Mr. McCarthy has picked himself nine Yankee players, a Yankee coach, a Yankee bullpen catcher, and a Yankee batting practice pitcher. What he wants are the tools most familiar to his hand, and he wants them because he wants to win. This, to be sure, has always been a defect of Mr. McCarthy's character.

He has selected not one but two Yankee catchers, so that in case of an ailment in the constitution of big William Dickey, Buddy Rosar can give Yankee pitchers the kind of handling they are used to and fluently transmit the notions of Mr. McCarthy to those same pitchers. He has enlisted his own fancy double play combination of Gordon and Rizzuto, and I doubt if he will split it while either player remains in the game.

Williams On Hand. It's no surprise, of course, that among the foreigners and non-Yankees necessary to round out the squad Mr. McCarthy has chosen Theodore Francis Williams, the nonchalant fence-buster from Boston. It was Mr. Williams who broke up last year's All-Star game with a home run that carried practically as far as Lake Erie. Furthermore, I think Theodore and his big bat represent the kind of baseball the American League must win with.

It's an old story about American League power and National League pitching—old, and not always true. In recent World Series and All-Star games, the American League has occasionally outpitched the enemy. But this year the National League pitching shapes up definitely as better stuff, the more so with Bob Feller, baseball's best pitcher, gone from the Harbridge ranks.

"We've got the pitching on 'em, and that'll win it," said Mr. Leo Durocher in the course of a recent

one-man forum. Squire Will McKelvie, of Cincinnati, confirms this view.

Mr. McCarthy, therefore, will trust in his own pitchers to confine the foe to a reasonable number of runs while relying on his power—Williams, Gordon, Doerr, Dickey, the DiMaggios, York, Johnson, Keltner, Spence—to wear down Durocher's pitching edge. The National League's best pitchers, Mort Cooper and Claude Passeau, are fireballers, and no matter how fast they throw they are always in danger from power hitters.

Myself, I think the American League will win it, and, if so, I hope Comrade Edgar Smith of Chicago will top the duke for the second year in a row. It would be just and fair compensation for the fearful luck which has hounded Edgar this year. North American Newspaper Alliance.

Empire City Race Meet Is Launched

Scotland Light Earns Opening Honors, Winning Pebbles Purse

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—Scotland Light, running one of his typical races, charged through the home stretch to earn opening day honors for Thomas Howell's Barrington stable in the Pebbles Purse at Empire City today.

A \$410 for two choice in the field of five three-year-olds, the gelded son of Hollywood completed the five and three-quarter furlongs a half length on top in 1:07 4/5. It was only two-fifths of a second off Fighting Fox's track record.

A foul was claimed against Eddie Arango's wide riding but was disallowed.

Mrs. L. J. Pepper's Son o' War was second by a length with the River Edge farm's Ben Gray third.

An estimated 14,000 spectators were on hand for the opening in contrast to the 9,654 who attended the opening of the 1941 program.

DUROCHER SUSPENDED, FINED FOR FLARE-UP

NEW YORK, June 29 (AP)—President Ford Frick of the National League, in Chicago for a conference with Commissioner Landis, today notified his office he had fined Manager Leo Durocher of Brooklyn \$50 and suspended him for three days for his flare-up in yesterday's double-header with Cincinnati at Ebbets field.

Durocher was ordered off the bench by Umpire Tom Dunn in the first inning of the opening game after protesting a decision at first base. Before leaving, the Dodgers' manager kicked a little dust on the umpire's shoes and tossed a towel in his face.

BIG 6									
By the Associated Press									
BATTING									
	G	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS
Gordon, Yankees	5	24	3	3	8	3	3	3	3
Reiser, Yankees	5	22	4	7	3	3	3	3	3
Pennings, Indians	5	26	4	9	3	3	3	3	3
Doerr, Red Sox	5	20	3	8	3	3	3	3	3
Medwick, Dodgers	5	27	2	7	3	3	3	3	3
Lombardi, Braves	5	18	1	4	3	3	3	3	3
RUNS BATTED IN									
	G	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS
National League	12	Williams, R. Sox	17	11	11	11	11	11	11
American League	11	Yankees, R. Sox	14	11	11	11	11	11	11
HOME RUNS									
	G	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS
National League	5	Williams, R. Sox	7	11	11	11	11	11	11
American League	5	Williams, R. Sox	7	11	11	11	11	11	11
RUNS BATTED IN									
	G	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS
National League	12	Williams, R. Sox	17	11	11	11	11	11	11
American League	11	Yankees, R. Sox	14	11	11	11	11	11	11
HOME RUNS									
	G	AB	R	H	E	BB	SO	PO	CS
National League	5	Williams, R. Sox	7	11	11	11	11	11	11
American League	5	Williams, R. Sox	7	11	11	11	11	11	11

EX-HEAVY CHAMPS TOGETHER



Is there an ex-heavyweight champion in the house? There sure is, two of them. At the left is Lieut. Jack Dempsey of the United States Coast Guard, and right, James J. Jeffries, snapped at Ogden, Utah, during an army day boxing program. Dempsey recently was sworn in as a Coast Guard officer. Jeffries came to Ogden from Burbank, Cal., for the occasion. Jeffries held the heavy title from 1899 to 1905 and Dempsey from 1919 to 1926.

American Association

Columbus 7, St. Paul 2.

Cochrane Makes Typical All-Star Game Manager

Service Team Probably Won't Be Together until July 7 Game

GREAT LAKES, Ill., June 29 (AP)—Mickey Cochrane makes a typical all-star game manager. Like the National and American League bosses, the head man of the All-Star Service team doesn't have his lineup chosen and in all probability won't see his entire squad together as a unit until the night of the tilt July 7.

With the Cleveland engagement only eight days away, Cochrane had an A-1 assortment of players on hand today at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station—but six key men, all members of the Great Lakes nine, weren't around. They were on a three-day road trip.

So Cochrane didn't bother the boys as they loosened up. Instead, the naval lieutenant, formerly manager of the Detroit Tigers, worked at his desk on details of the game between his collection of service men and the winner of the July 6 major league All-Star game. Tomorrow he will go to Cincinnati, where the Great Lakes team will meet a combined squad of Cincinnati Reds and Chicago Cubs.

By Thursday, if he's lucky, Cochrane may have the bulk of his team together for the first time. Then they can get down to business.

Already on the reservation are Bob Feller (Cleveland), Fred Hutchinson (Detroit), Sam Chapman (Philadelphia A's) and Vince Smith (Pittsburgh) of the navy. Army men present are Cecil Travis (Washington), Morrie Aronovitch (New York Yankees), Johnny Sturm (New York Giants), Emmett Mueller (Philadelphia Phils), Mickey Harris (Boston Red Sox), John Grodzicki (St. Louis Cards) and Ken Silvestri (Yankees).

To these Cochrane can add John Rigney (White Sox), Joe Grace (St. Louis Browns), Don Pagett (St. Louis Cardinals), Benny McCoy (Athletics), Johnny Lucadello (Browns) and Frank Pytlak (Boston Red Sox). There may be some others later—but Cochrane at this point doesn't know.

Over Fifty Boys Enroll for First Week of 'Y' Camp

Honor of Catching First Legal Fish Goes to Charles Piper, Jr.

The thirty-fourth annual Central Y. M. C. A. boys' camp has opened on the South Branch of the Potomac river near Springfield, Va., with over fifty youngsters registered for the first week.

Quite a few of the boys are experiencing their first taste of outdoor life but so rapidly have they become acquainted that within a few hours, it was difficult to distinguish between the new and the old.

The first full day of the regular program was spent in playing softball and basketball games, swimming, canoeing, fishing, pitching horseshoes and playing ping pong.

Fishing was the sport to which boys caught the first legal-sized fish but from the weight of the evidence, the honor went to Charles E. Piper, Jr., of Oakmont, Pa. Bobby Rawlings of Upper Marlboro and Harry MacFarland of Frostburg were close runners.

Boys registered for the first week and the tent leaders follow:

Tent 1—Leaders, Jack Price and Jack Brandt. Harry MacFarland, Jimmy Spitznas, Ramsey Tobias, Joe Miller and Allan Douglas.

Tent 2—Leader, Norman Barger. Nelson Schramm, Richard Twigg, Francis Thom, Franklin Phares, Lewis Millholland and Billy Yates.

Tent 3—Leader, Mackie Wilson. Jack Light, Wilbur Ruehl, Billy Maxwell, Carroll France, Dave Buchanan, and Hank Buchanan.

Tent 4—Leader, Clifford Crusan. John Stump, Jim Stump, John Thomas, Bill Thomas, Creed Greer and James Morgan.

Tent 5—Leader, George Hurst. Bobby Shroat, Bill Hunt and Bill Barker.

Here's Mid-Year Memory Test for Sports Fans

NEW YORK, June 29 (Wide World)—So you think you're a sports expert? Well, we are not here to disprove it; rather we want to challenge it in a mild and sporting sort of way now that the sports year is half gone.

Funny thing, the way time has a manner of corroding the memory when you're trying to think of, who was it anyway, that won that championship...? And who was it that beat Les MacMillan in that indoor mile...? Who was it that dethroned Michigan as national collegiate swimming champions?

Get what we mean?

Okay, here it is. Give yourself five points for each of twenty questions answered correctly. Anything above eighty qualifies you as a sports sharpshooter; below sixty you're scanning those sports pages too fast.

Questions

1. Joe, Jim and Willie are the best known of the seven golfing finalists of a major golf championship. Can you name the tournament in which each started?
2. What boxing trainer died a few weeks ago?
3. Leslie MacMillan, the top miler of the past two seasons, was beaten in the National AAU indoor championships and the National collegiate outdoor competition this year. Name his conquerors.
4. Who won the three-cushion billiard championship?
5. Who set a new National League runs-batted-in mark?
6. Three soldiers, who formerly toured the country playing in professional golf tournaments, played in the recent PGA championship. Can you name them?
7. What pitcher hit three home runs in one game this spring?
8. What sprinter equalled the world record of 9.4 seconds for the 100-yard dash?
9. Who won the women's National AAU indoor swimming crowns in these events: 100-yard sprint, 100-yard backstroke, 220-yard breast stroke, 220-yard free-style, and 300-yard individual medley?
10. What former big league hurler pitched a no-hitter in a Panama Canal Zone game?
11. Name the winner of the Kentucky derby, the Preakness, the Belmont stakes, the Belmont St. Burban.
12. What veteran infielder was waived out of the American League?
13. What major league pitcher had the longest string of victories this year? How many?
14. Ben Hogan tied for first in the Los Angeles, Texas and Augusta Masters' open golf tournaments. How did he fare in the playoffs for top money?
15. Barney Ewell of Penn State scored a triple in the IC4A indoor track championships. What event did he win?
16. What teams won the Harvard-Yale and Washington-California rowing races?
17. What golfer, who had competed in professional tournaments for thirteen years without copping a first place, won the Western open?
18. Who was the standout performer in women's golf tournaments last winter and spring?
19. Who owns Shut Out, the three-year-old thoroughbred racer?
20. Name the Washington pitcher who broke his leg early in the season.

(Answers on Page 13)

SOCIETY OF TWO-BUCK BETTORS OFTEN USES ODD KIND OF LOGIC

By SID FEDER

NEW YORK, June 29 (Wide World)—The guy who discovered that "monkeys is the craziest peoples" apparently never had the pleasure of shaking hands with the genius horse race bettor or, more particularly, the New York breed thereof.

For years, this social set has made a habit of tossing two dollar bills on the noses of gee-gees for such reasons as the color of horse's eyes, the wave in a jockey's hair or the night club the trainers' sister-in-law visited with her heavy date last night.

Take my pal, Charley, for instance. He invested a deuce on a horse named Sir Jeffrey the other day. What for?

"Well, I went to Amherst college," he explained without batting an eye. "It was founded by Lord Jeffrey Amherst, you know."

That's how they are. But in recent days, something new has been added in the way of logic by the folks who kick around with the sport of kings in the neighborhood of New York. This one has even more rhyme and reason than the fellow who used to bet on every horse whose jockey had blue in his silks. Poor fellow—he fell dead early one morning when he happened to walk by a milk company plant just as all the drivers, dressed in blue uniforms, drove their wagons out. He couldn't find a mutual machine to bet on them.

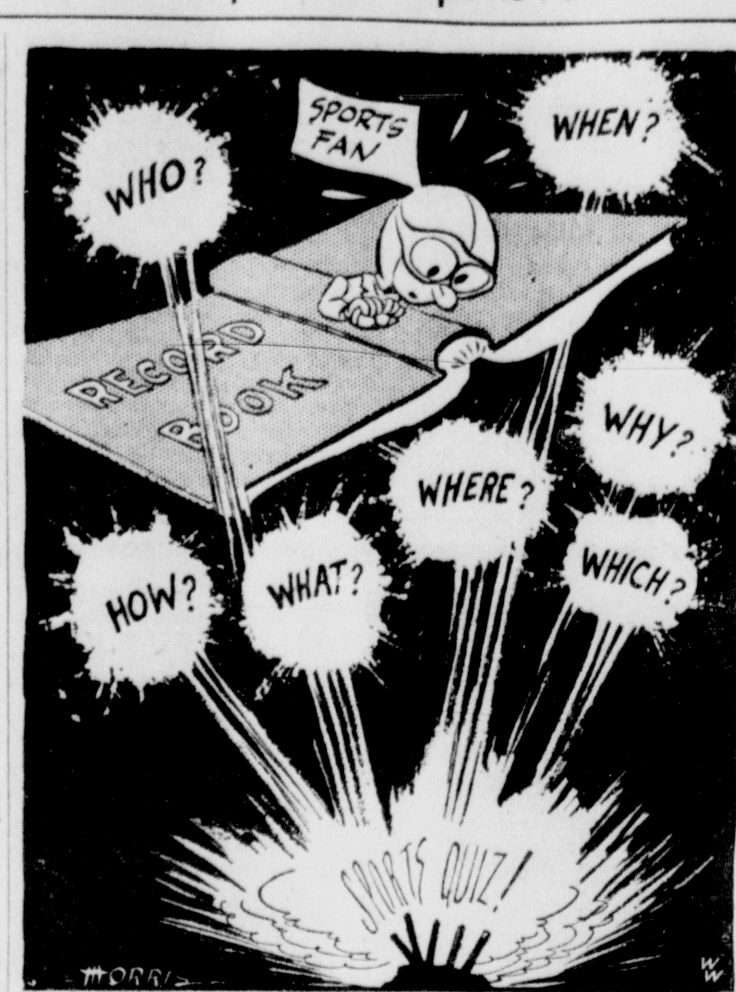
Meade Gets Boos, Bets. This new touch applied by the Society of Two-Buck Bettors recently has to do with the way they persistently and loudly boo Don Meade whenever he's riding a horse in a race—and then turn right around and put their money on his mount's nose, frequently out of all proportion to that particular beetle's chances.

Now, this is like throwing a rock through the window of a bank and then walking inside and depositing your money in the place. It's not the booting, individually.

OLD MASTER WITH NEW TIPS



Perhaps the greatest tennis player of all time, Bill Tilden is seen in Los Angeles giving Mrs. Arnold S. Kirby of New York some expert instruction in tennis. Tilden was seven times United States singles champion and three times won the English singles crown.



CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)—Joe Gordon hasn't had such trouble from other regulars as the American League batting re, but he's apt to get unexpected position from an erstwhile invalid Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox—before the season ends.

On the basis of a minimum 125 times at bat, the New York Yankees second baseman will lead the league's top ten slingers with an average of .365. By Wright, who only recently returned to work regularly for the White Sox, is clubbing the ball at a .375 pace, although his 104 times at bat keep him from officially claiming the lead at present.

While Gordon loomed momentarily with greater worry as the onrushing Les Fleming of the Cleveland Indians, who raised his average sixteen points in the seven days through Sunday's game to .348. That moved Les Past Bobby Doerr of Boston, whose mark sagged six points to .345.

Next were John Pesky of Boston, .329; Ted Williams of Boston, last year's batting champion, .326; Stan Spence, Washington, .316; Bill Dickey, New York, .313; Jeff Heath, Cleveland, .308; Bruce Campbell, Washington, .300, and George Case, Washington, .296.

Williams, who boosted his average to points last week after dropping off thirteen the week before, continued to set the way in runs batted in with seventy-two, in home run with seventeen and in runs scored with sixty-one.

Ex-ward Gridded To Lge for Army

MILWAUKEE, June 29 (AP)—The 310 points which Vern Miller, Jr., used for three years to turn back spurs dinged against his side of the Harvard university football line has turned against him.

Miller, who played tackle, appeared today the army recruiting office here and told Major J. J. Goffard head tried to enlist "all over the Bay and had been turned down."

"I hoped might have better in my hometown," he said.

Regrettably, Major Goffard told Miller the offer would not accept him. He asked weight Miller sported on his fifty foot three inch frame was nine pounds over army standards.

"Wait for 30 draft board to call you up," he advised.

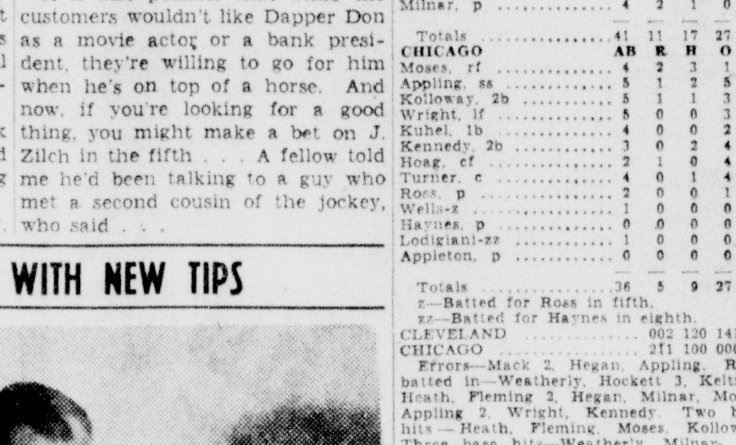
Diamond Pinys Top Grand Avue

Supporting John Harvath's one-hit pitching with a ten-two blow assault, the Diamond Pinboys defeated Grand Avenue 9-0 in a softball game yesterday on Brinker field.

The only safety reared by the losers was Watson's single. The score:

GRAND AVENUE.....0006-0-0-2-2
DIAMOND PINBOYS.....301-1-19-2-2
Grand Avenue—Harmot Watson and Klue. Diamond Pinboys—Harvath and Kaskosky.

Maybe you're missing something!



Try Treet

Single Edge Blades

4 for 10¢ 12 for 25¢

AUTO LOANS CASH ON YOUR CAR IMMEDIATELY

Quick Service On Household Furniture Loans SEE US TODAY

NATIONAL LOAN COMPANY

Lester Millenson, Mgr. 201 S. George St. at Harrison Phone 3917 Cumberland

Times-News Dodgers Lose to Elks, 7 to 6

The Times-News Dodgers had a thrilling one-game winning streak shattered this week when the B.P.O. Elks outfit of the Rocking Chair Softball League, augmented by a number of other stars, scored five runs in the last inning to win 7-6.

The Dodgers were leading 6-2 at the end of six innings but Robert "Ace" Baker weakened in the seventh when four solid smacks and a costly error enabled the Elks to hit the payoff platter five times.

Wright, Fleming May Gve Yankee Slugger Trouble

White Sox Ace Is Hitting .375 but has Been at Bat Only 104 Times

CHICAGO, June 29 (AP)—Joe Gordon hasn't had such trouble from other regulars as the American League batting re, but he's apt to get unexpected position from an erstwhile invalid Taft Wright of the Chicago White Sox—before the season ends.

On the basis of a minimum 125 times at bat, the New York Yankees second baseman will lead the league's top ten slingers with an average of .365. By Wright, who only recently returned to work regularly for the White Sox, is clubbing the ball at a .375 pace, although his 104 times at bat keep him from officially claiming the lead at present.

While Gordon loomed momentarily with greater worry as the onrushing Les Fleming of the Cleveland Indians, who raised his average sixteen points in the seven days through Sunday's game to .348. That moved Les Past Bobby Doerr of Boston, whose mark sagged six points to .345.

Next were John Pesky of Boston, .329; Ted Williams of Boston, last year's batting champion, .326; Stan Spence, Washington, .316; Bill Dickey, New York, .313; Jeff Heath, Cleveland, .308; Bruce Campbell, Washington, .300, and George Case, Washington, .296.

Williams, who boosted his average to points last week after dropping off thirteen the week before, continued to set the way in runs batted in with seventy-two, in home run with seventeen and in runs scored with sixty-one.

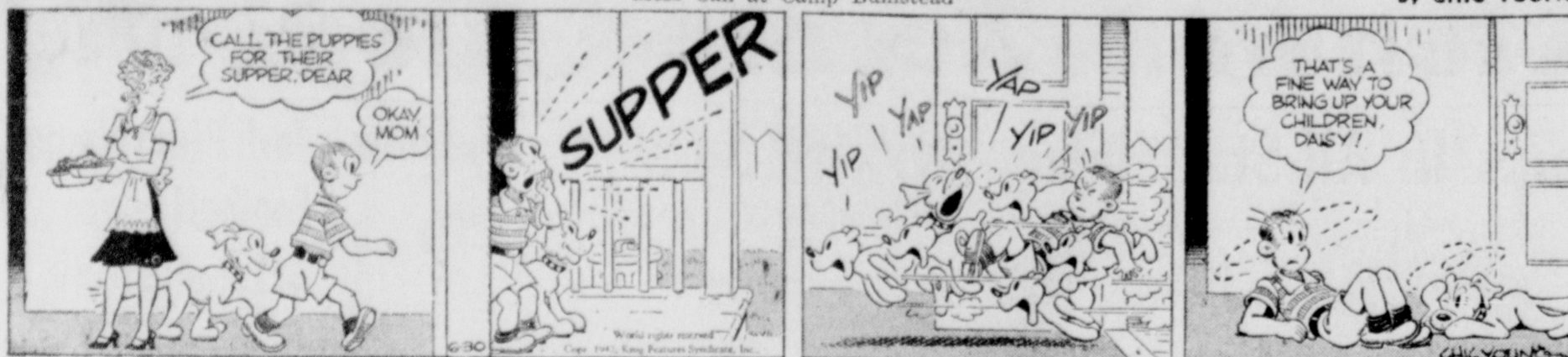
Ex-ward Gridded To Lge for Army

MILWAUKEE, June

BLONDIE

Mess Call at Camp Bumstead

By CHIC YOUNG



BRICK BRADFORD—On the Throne of Titania

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By WILLIAM RITT and CLARENCE GRAY



MUGGS AND SKEETER

By WILLY BISHOP



BIG SISTER

Registered U. S. Patent Office

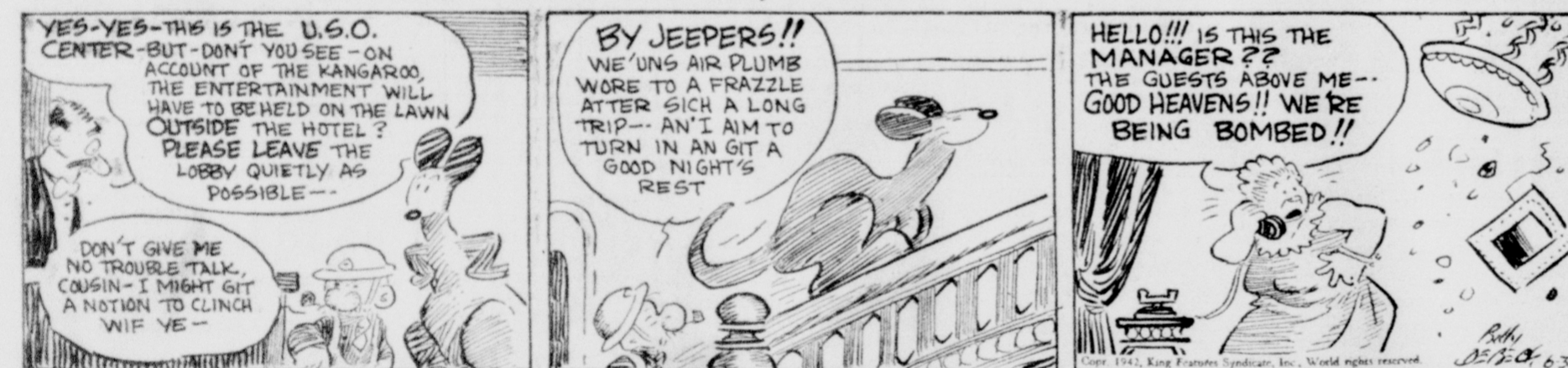
By LES FORGRAVE



"BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH"

Heavy Overhead!

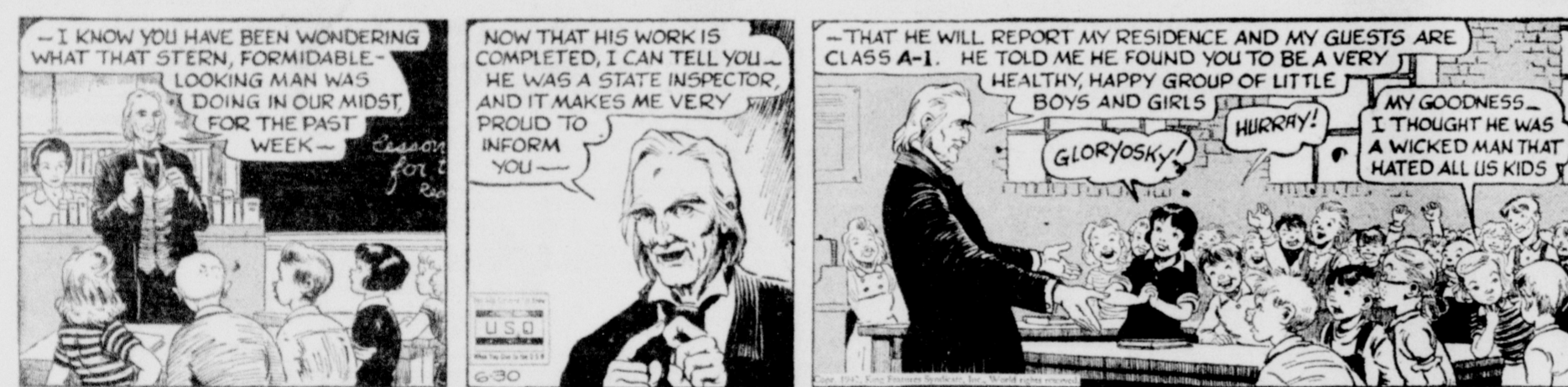
By BILLY DeBECK



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Public Announcement

By BRANDON WALSH



ETTA KETT

By PAUL ROBINSON



FLASH GORDON—In the New World War



Barclay on Bridge

By SHEPARD BARCLAY
"The Authority on Authorities."

DON'T BE A MISER
SOME PLAYERS are squanderers, playing their winning cards at the earliest opportunity and thereby simplifying the problems of the enemy. Some go to the other extreme, and are regular misers when it comes to holding on to their high cards and trumps. As between the two, the first is probably the better fault to have. Neither, however, is as effective as being balanced about the matter, being neither in haste to use your good cards nor unduly stingy about spending them.

♠ 8 6 3
♥ 10 7 4
♦ 9 3
♣ J 8 7 3

N
W
E
S

♠ A K J 5
♥ Q 9 5 2
♦ A J 4
♣ K 5

♠ Q 9 7 4 2
♥ K 3
♦ Q 10 2
♣ 10 9 2

(Dealer: East. East-West vulnerable.)

East South West North

1 ♠ Pass Pass Dbl

Possibly East should have bid 2-Hearts after that double, to give his partner a choice, since his own hand was so strong, but he passed in preference to raising the height of the contract. South, of course, did right in passing, so he could play for penalties against the vulnerable opponents, in view of his trump holding. The same bidding as that chronicled above was used at two different tables of a duplicate game. In other cases, East redoubled, or bid hearts or No Trumps on the second turn.

Notice what happened in the play, however, at one table. The club 10 went to the A, and North returned the spade 8 to prevent diamond ruffing. East played low and South for some reason decided to do likewise, letting the 10 win in dummy. The diamond 9 was sent through to the 10, and South returned the club 2 to North putting on the Q for the K to win. The diamond A and a ruff of the diamond J followed, the club J won, next the heart K and A. North returning his third heart, which South ruffed. Having only his top three trumps left, South had to lead into East's A-K-J, so that the declarer made an extra trick.

At the other table, after North won the opening club with the A, he led the heart 6 to the K, took the return with the A, led a third heart for South to trump, and then played low when South returned the club 2 to the K. The diamond A, the 4 to the K, spade 8 to the A, diamond J ruffed and the heart J ruffed by the 7 made the sixth trick for the defense. East ruffed the club return and took the spade K, but had to give the setting trick then to the spade Q.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 8 4 3
♥ K 7 5 3
♦ 10 9 8
♣ 10 4 2

N
W
E
S

♠ A K 7 6
♥ A 10
♦ A K 7 4
♣ A K 8

♠ 10
♥ 9 8 4
♦ Q 6 5 3 2
♣ Q J 6 5

(Dealer: South. Neither side vulnerable.)

What is the best way for West to plan the bidding of his hand, after East opens this deal with 2-Spades?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

NOAH NUMSKULL



DEAR NOAH—DO ME—

MAIDS FLIRT WITH SEA

SWELLS? E.T. ROTAL

GREENSBORO, N.C.

DEAR NOAH—WAS THE OLD

MAID WHO COULD NOT GET

THE EIGHTH BUTT ON

HER COAT FASTENED

TOO OLD TO FASCINATE?

VIRGINIA PROCTOR

MARION, E.C.

WHY DON'T YOU COOK UP AN

IDEA OR TWO FOR DEAR NOAH?

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SALLY'S SALLIES



WIFE PRESERVERS



Grated orange and lemon rinds will last a week if stored in covered jars in the refrigerator. They make delicious flavoring for sauces, cakes, puddings and cookies.

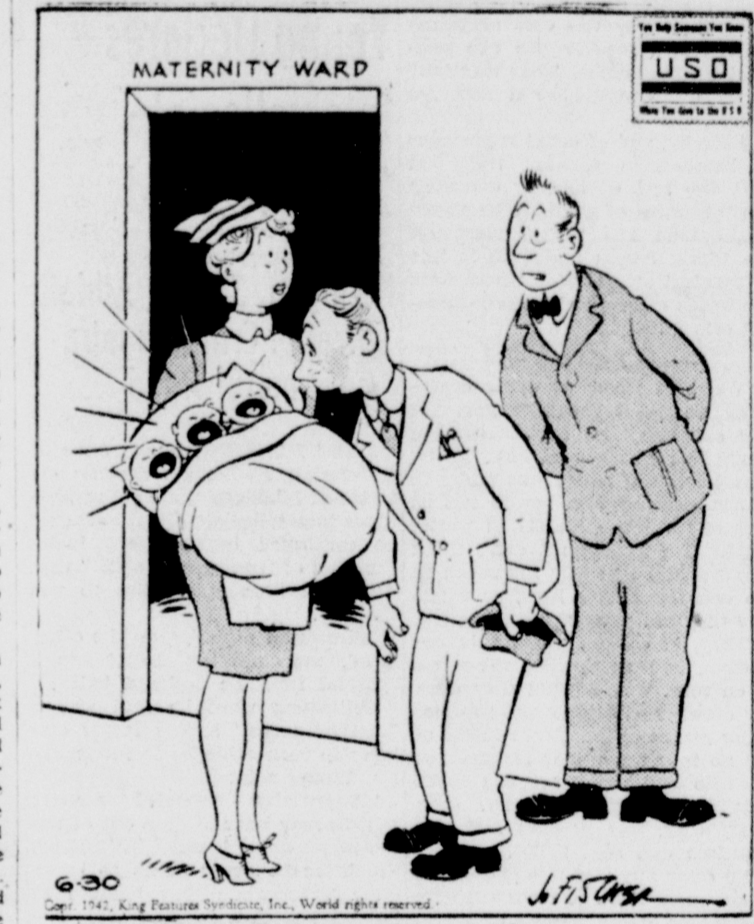
GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Now for a two-weeks' honeymoon — I certainly outwitted the boss when he ruled no vacations this summer!"

LAFF-A-DAY



"Three of 'em? Gosh, you must certainly have a good priority number, brother!"

THE OLD HOME TOWN

By STANLEY



THE MEN FROM THE FINANCE COMPANY TOOK AWAY SAM SLICK'S EASY CHAIR, A HEN AND TEN GLASS EGGS EARLY TODAY

REPRINTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. 6-30

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Flat-topped hill
2. Crustacean
3. Source of indigo
4. High (mus.)
5. Opportunity
6. Infrequent
7. French town
8. Pan for hot coals
9. Embarrass
10. Sainly
11. At home
12. Pig pen
13. Mimic
14. Marry
15. Exclamation
16. Vehicle
17. Precludes
18. A lump
19. Island
20. Strip the skin off
21. Record of ship's voyage
22. Sign of infinitive
23. Slack
24. Alcoholic drink
25. Worm
26. Part of "to be"
27. Jackets
28. Large nails
29. Monster
30. Danish coin
31. Freca from moisture
32. English school
33. Image
34. Steers wild
35. A leaning

DOWN

1. Purplish shade
2. To grow
3. Scorch
4. Ice cream
5. Vessel
6. Eel-like animal
7. Falsehoods
8. A flood
9. Fertile spots in desert
10. Dispatches
11. Tastes
12. Praise
13. Vigor
14. Recess
15. Pouch
16. To grow
17. Ice cream
18. Vessel
19. Eel-like animal
20. Falsehoods
21. A flood
22. Fertile spots in desert
23. Dispatches
24. Tastes
25. Praise
26. Vigor

Yesterday's Answer

39. Small quantity

40. Recognize

43. Let bait dip and bob

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

LS HSBCE RC BPRN CLRC FSKSN

ASEC R IDWFJ—BLROSBXSRNS.

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: VENERATION OF ANTIQUITY IS

CONGENIAL TO THE HUMAN MIND — BURKE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Think Of The Want Ads First For Buying, Selling, Or Renting

Funeral Notices

GARLAND—Robert, aged 14 mos., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Garland, 317 Henderson Ave., died Sunday, June 29th. The body will remain at the funeral home until Tuesday, June 30th, at 2 P. M., at the funeral home, 317 Henderson Ave., where friends and relatives will be received. Funeral services will be held Tuesday, June 30th, at 2 P. M., at the funeral home, 317 Henderson Ave., where friends and relatives will be received. Interment in the cemetery. Arrangements by the funeral home, 317 Henderson Ave.

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Repairs, Service Stations

BUD & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave. Phone 3744
4-12-11-T

TIRES—Have them repaired while you can. 49 Henderson Ave. 6-10-11-T

TIRES REPAIRED all kinds of breaks — run flat, guarantee. Goodrich Silvertown Store, 112 S. Centre. 3-15-11-T

9—Baby Chicks

COME IN AND Look over our feeds and Baby chicks. They will please you. Allegany Feed & Grain Co. Knox St. Phone 2199. 6-4-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

CUMBERLAND'S LARGEST and most modern coal yard. Howell Coal Co. Phone 497. 8-9-11-T

NOT ONE stoker failure with Red's Parker stoker coal. Exclusive. Ayers Coal Co., Phone 3300. 1-6-11-T

LUMPKY WETZEL COAL CO.
BIG VEIN. Phone 818
Low Prices. 2-26-11-T

J. RILEY, Big Vein. Call 4167. 6-9-31-T

JOE JOHNS, good coal. 3454. 6-17-11-T

COAL, R. S. Shanholtz, 2249-R. 6-17-31-T

COAL \$3.75, ton. Phone 3342-M. 6-26-31-T

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRICAL WORK
MOTOR repairing, wiring and fixtures. Queen City Electric Co., 158 Frederick St. Phone 117. 5-6-11-T

16—Money to Loan

NEED MONEY
Loans made on all articles of value. Bargains on unredemmed articles. Highest prices for old gold—33 Baltimore St. 6-29-21-T

MORTON LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison—Phone 3017
6-29-21-T

AUTO LOANS
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
201 So. George at Harrison—Phone 3017
6-29-21-T

MONEY! ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE.
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains.
Cumberland Loan Co.
42 N. Mechanic St. Phone 607-M
6-29-21-T

Personal Loans
For All Purposes. Low Cost.
The Community Loan & Finance Co.
80 Pershing Street
6-24-31-T

17—For Rent
OFFICE ROOMS, Commercial Savings Bank. 11-15-11-T

MODERN STOREROOM, 34 N. Liberty St. Apply Peoples Bank. 6-24-31-T

19—Furnished Apartments
BED-LIVING Room, kitchen; attractively furnished. 421 Beall. 6-23-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, adults, Phone 606-R. 6-25-11-T

TWO ROOMS, adults, 158 Bedford St. 6-28-31-T

MODERN APARTMENT, Phone 1661-W. 6-28-31-T

NEW THREE ROOMS, bath, private entrance, Mrs. Ida Ballard. Rawlings. 6-30-31-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments
THREE ROOMS, modern, Cresap-town. Phone 4008-P-12. 6-15-11-T

WASHINGTON-LEE—Five rooms, bath, porch screened, elevator, incinerator, janitor service. Adults; no dogs. Phone 2998-J. 6-15-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private, adults, LaVale. 408-R. 6-23-11-T

THREE ROOMS, private, Phone 1925-R. 6-26-11-T

THREE ROOMS and bath, heat and hot water, strictly private, second floor, Macfarlane Bldg. over Gas Office. 6-27-31-T

THREE ROOMS, second floor, gas, electric furnished, \$22. Phone 3500-J after 5:30. 12 Fourth St. 6-27-31-T

THREE ROOMS, private, porch, sink, 47 Cresap St. 6-27-11-T

DESIRABLE THREE ROOM, private apartment, first floor, West Side, \$35, less allowance to reliable recommended couple for caring for furnace. Write Box 569-A. 6-28-11-T

SIX ROOM apartment, 406 Virginia Ave. Hot water heat, furnished. Garage, laundry and fruit room. Occupancy July 28th. Phone 2122-J. 6-29-11-T

TWO OR THREE large rooms, private, 223 Baltimore Ave. 6-29-11-T

NEWLY PAINTED five room apartment, heat and hot water furnished. LaVale. Phone 3429. 6-30-11-T

THREE LARGE ROOMS, private entrance. Apply after 3:30, 558 Patterson Ave. 6-30-11-T

FOUR ROOMS, bath, heat, adults, 707 Maryland Ave. 6-30-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms
LARGE BEDROOM, private bath, gentleman preferred. Apply 154 Bedford St. 6-18-31-T

ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, good location. Phone 3619-W. 6-16-31-T

LARGE FRONT bedroom, modern; home privileges. 424 N. Mechanic. 6-23-11-T

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, 316 Harrison St. 6-24-11-T

FRONT BEDROOM, 312 Harrison. Phone 593. 6-26-11-T

22—Furnished Rooms

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS, adults, 414 Race. 6-26-11-T

LARGE FRONT housekeeping room, 20 Arch St. 6-27-41-T

SUBURBAN APARTMENT, three furnished rooms, adults. Phone 4294-W. 6-27-31-T

NICELY FURNISHED room, next to bath, 11 N. Johnson. Phone 227-R. 6-27-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, good location. Phone 635-M. 6-27-31-T

MODERN BEDROOM, 324 Bedford St. 6-27-11-T

NICELY FURNISHED sleeping room, 225 Fayette St. 6-28-11-T

TWO ROOMS, Phone 3014. 6-29-11-T

EXCEPTIONALLY pleasant room, lady or gentleman. Finest location. Write Box 576-A. 6-29-21-T

SLEEPING ROOM, 30 N. Liberty. 6-29-31-T

TWO HOUSEKEEPING rooms, sink, adults. 22 Bedford St. 6-30-31-T

GO TO market through the want ads. If you have livestock, feed, implements or poultry for sale, bring cash buyers right to your small inexpensive want ad farm. 6-29-21-T

24—Houses for Rent
NEW MODERN home, Frederick St.; down payment. 765 Spring field Boulevard. 6-20-11-T

SIX ROOM bungalow, LaVale, stoker heat, garage, adults, references. Phone 3092. 6-26-11-T

MODERN HOUSE, apply 30 N. Liberty, Apartment B-3. 6-29-31-T

SMALL HOUSE, 533 N. Mechanic St. Phone Flintstone 182. 6-29-11-T

26—For Sale, Miscellaneous
ASPHALT ROOFING — 1 Ply @ 96c, 2 Ply @ 135, 3 Ply @ 148. Liberty Hardware Co. 6-11-31-T

PINE, FIR, oak lumber flooring, building materials. Truck delivery anywhere. Pennsylvania Lumber and Post Co., Inc. Hyndman, Pa. Phone 13-J. 6-3-31-T

Buy Your Oriole Gas Range now. We Service Any Make. Bring old parts with you. CUMBERLAND MAYTAG CO. 31 N. Mechanic. Phone 848. 6-11-11-T

WESTERN VENETIAN BLINDS, ALL TYPES AND STYLES. DEALER WINDOW SCREENS. DURO CHROME FURNITURE. CALL FOR AN ESTIMATE. Geo. P. Porter, 912-M. 3-29-11-T

CHICKEN MANURE out on hulls, 99% pure. World's best fertilizer. Spread on your started garden just before cultivating. Results guaranteed. Phone 3720. 6-1-31-T

WHITE LEGHORN AAA started pullets, bred to lay 250 to 289 eggs. Four or more weeks old, easy to raise, sex guaranteed. Phone 3720. 6-1-31-T

NEW SINGER electric sewing machines, \$39.50 cash, terms if desired, up to 12 months. Singer Sewing Center, 77 N. Centre St. Phone 394. 6-26-11-T

GLIDER SLIP covers, only \$4.25 the set. Easily put on. Shontz's, 128 N. Centre St. 6-11-11-T

"SPENCER" Corsets, individually designed. Phone 1736-W. 6-9-31-T

TRUSTEES' SALE TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC
Stock of the Cumberland Sash & Door Company, consisting of panel and sash doors, open pine—all sizes; cupboard doors, various sizes—white pine; open window and cellar sash—white pine. 23 Howard street, Cumberland, Md. 6-17-11-T

LOWEST PRICES on Armstrong and Congoleum felt base. All widths. SHONTZ'S, 128 N. Centre St. 6-11-11-T

COMPLETE MAHOGANY bedroom suite, living room suite, Sonotone hearing device, trombone, good shape; other household furniture. Phone 4017-F-2. 6-23-11-T

EVERGREENS, Arbor Vitae, Spruce, Junipers, Mrs. H. D. Whilp. Phone Flintstone 180. 6-25-11-T

PIANO—Excellent condition, cheap. Phone 1242-M. 6-27-11-T

TWELVE FOOT Glocker meat case and unit. Phone 240. 6-27-31-T

ONE GAS

Robert Barnard Defines Gas Rationing Set-up

OPA Notifies Local Board Chairman That Seven Types of Coupon Books Will Be Used

First copies of the new "A" gasoline coupon book, which Allegany county motorists will need to obtain their basic ration of gasoline when the coupon plan goes into effect July 15, are now in the hands of the Office of Price Administration and are expected to be delivered to Robert Jackson, clerk of the court, within the next week.

This information was received yesterday by Robert E. Barnard, chairman of War Price and Rationing Board No. 1-1, from the OPA.

Upon their arrival here the books will be checked by the local board and delivered to the Allegany County Board of Education for distribution in twenty-five schools where the registration will be held July 9, from 1 to 5 p. m.; July 10, from 1 to 8 p. m., and July 11, from 1 to 5 p. m.

Represent Year's Supply

The book, which will fit into a wallet or vest pocket, contains six sheets of eight coupons each. These forty-eight coupons represent a year's supply of gasoline for the holder.

Each sheet of coupons will be good for a two-month period. The eight coupons on the first sheet are marked "A-1" which means that they may be used at any time during the first two months after the plan goes into effect. Coupons on the following sheets are numbered "A-2," "A-3," etc., and will be good during the respective two-month periods.

Coupons may be accumulated within the several periods, but unused coupons are void after the period for which they were issued is over.

Car Description Given

On the outside of the front cover, the book will carry a description of the car for which the book is issued, as well as the name and address of the owner. Service station attendants will be directed to honor the book only for gasoline delivered into the tank of the car described on the book.

Instructions, appearing inside the front cover, warns holders against tearing out the coupons and presenting them loose at a service station. The attendant is expected to detach the coupons himself, to make sure that the coupons were issued for the car that he is serving.

Other coupon books to be used in the plan will resemble the "A" book, except in color of the printing, and number of coupons.

Seven Different Books

The "A" books, printed in black, will be available to every registered automobile owner. "B" and "C" books, which provide supplemental rations, will be printed in green and red, respectively. "D" books, which are for motorcycles, will be in blue; the "S," which is for trucks, buses, etc., will be brown; and "E" and "R" books, for non-highway uses, will be orange and purple, respectively.

The "A" books may be obtained at time of registration. All other books must be applied for at the offices of the two Allegany county rationing boards.

Barnard explained that a car owner who drives to work, or who needs his car in his work, may find that an "A" book, which he obtains when he registers, does not meet his requirements. He may ask the registrar for an application form for a supplemental ration. This he will present to a local rationing board after he has filled it out. The board will determine if the applicant is entitled to any supplemental ration, and if so, whether it should be in the form of a "B" or a "C" book. No applicant may receive both.

"B" Has 16 Coupons

The "B" book, to be issued for necessary vocational use, will contain sixteen coupons. This is a fixed number, and will not be varied by tearing out any of the coupons. These sixteen coupons will have to last the applicant for at least three months. If he does not need sixteen coupons' worth of gasoline to meet (Continued on Page 10, Col. 6)

Boy Scout Camp Opens Saturday

Lalor and Crew Putting Camp in Shape; 10 To Receive Awards

Raymond C. Lalor, scout executive, and a pioneer scout are putting things in tiptop shape for the opening of the annual Potomac Council, Boy Scout Camp, at Miles' Mill, W. Va., Saturday, July 4.

Four troops, namely, No. 69, of Fort Ashby; No. 9, of Cresaptown; No. 2, of the Baltimore and Ohio Y.M.C.A.; and No. 6 of SS. Peter and Paul church, have reserved campsites for the opening week—July 4 to 11.

Lalor and his assistants are now making preparations for the opening of the season. Sixteen troops will go to camp this year, each spending one week during the period July 4 to August 1.

Ten members of four Cumberland district troops will receive awards this evening at 7:30 o'clock at a Court of Honor in the Cumberland Free Public Library.

Today Is Deadline For Five Per Cent Discount on Taxes

Today is the final date on which a five per cent discount is allowed on county taxes.

From July 1 to July 31 a four per cent discount is allowed, followed by a three per cent discount from August 1 to 31.

Positively no discount can be allowed on county taxes after August 31. Interest will be charged from September 1, 1942, at the rate of one half per cent a month or fraction part thereof.

Office hours at the court house are 9 a. m., to 3 p. m., daily and 9 a. m., to noon on Saturday. The office is closed from 12 noon to 1 p. m., daily.

Official Notice Received of Next Blackout Test

Dusk to Dawn July 15-16 Designated for Entire State of Maryland

Vincent P. Ingram, local civilian defense chief, said yesterday that he has been officially notified by Col. Henry S. Barrett, state director, air raid protection services, of the planned blackout from dusk, July 15 to dawn July 16.

The notification from Col. Barrett is as follows:

"By authority of the First Fighter Command, United States Army, the state of Maryland will observe a practice blackout during the night of July 15th, 16th, from dusk to dawn. During that night, there will be an air raid warning test for at least a half hour. This period will be announced on the public warning system."

Ingram stated instructions will be issued various civilian defense units during the next two weeks.

18 Permits for \$11,666 Of Construction Work Is Issued by City

Eighteen building permits for \$11,666.50 worth of construction work were issued by the city engineer for the fiscal month ending June 25.

The permits included five new garages, a garage an apartment combined, one warehouse and eleven additions and improvements.

The engineer's office announced that four permits obtained in the past two months for the construction of new dwellings were cancelled because of government wartime regulations. Cost of the four proposed residences was estimated at \$19,800.

Mrs. John Lippold yesterday obtained a permit to close in a porch with frame at 645 Henderson avenue. The cost is \$100 and P. J. Dressman is the contractor.

Memorial Hospital Enrolls Students In Victory Class

War Time Need for Nurses Prompts Hospital To Start Additional Class

A group of eighteen young women to be known as the "Victory Class" started upon their careers as nurses yesterday at the Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, it was announced by Mrs. Mary E. Freed, superintendent of nurses.

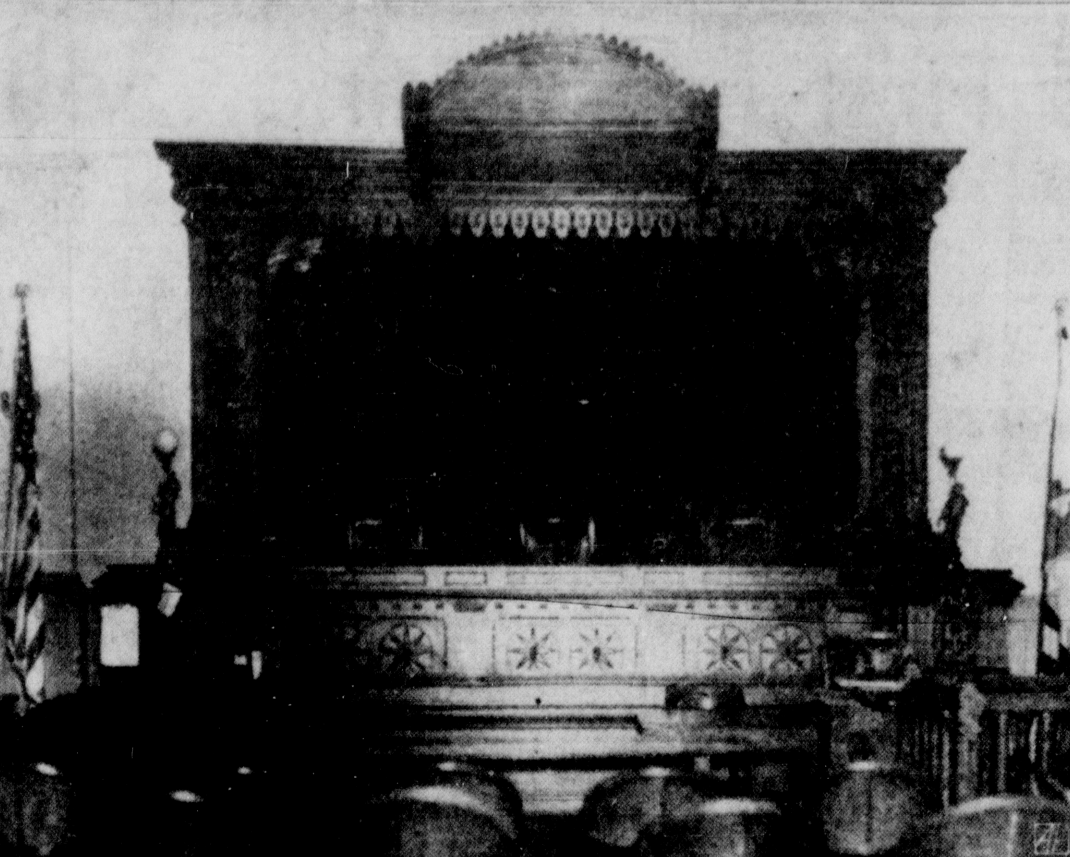
Urgent Need for Nurses Due to the heavy calls of the armed services for graduate nurses to serve with troops and the lack of nurses in industrial plants it was decided recently to enroll an additional class at Memorial hospital to supplement the usual classes.

Members of the "Victory Class" are Beatrice Beachy, Springs, Pa.; Helen Butts, 443 Pennsylvania avenue; Dorcas Dietz, Mann's Choice, Pa.; Betty Grandstaff, Westernport; Mary Elizabeth Grimes, Everett, Pa.; Grace Groves, 617 Elm street; Virginia Harrison, Romney, W. Va.

Marjorie Kolb, 735 Fairmont avenue; Mary Logsdon, Route 1, this city; Eileen Martin, Brookfield avenue; Louise Hope Nestor, Terra Alta, W. Va.; Roberta Ritchie, Lonaconing; Virginia Lee Robinson, 628 Shriver avenue.

Sara Sembower, Rockwood, Pa.; Helen Louise Smith, Bedford, Pa.; Margaret Stumph, Roaring Springs, Pa.; Ruth Whipp, 224 Glenn street; Mary Zembower, 1801 Bedford street.

Course Requires Three Years After a probationary period the young women will be capped and after serving three years as student nurses they graduate as registered nurses.



COURT BENCH SOLID WALNUT—Workmen remodeling the Washington County Circuit Court room in the court house at Hagerstown removed a lot of protective tinware, bric-a-brac and paint from the massive court bench and found it was solid native black walnut. Court attaches said the bench was installed in 1871 and that all the fancy work was handcarved by county craftsmen. The wood was restored to its natural finish.

WPA To Reduce Force On Local Works Projects

Airport To Continue and Men May Be Placed on Longer Hours

At yesterday's meeting of the mayor and city council, a letter from Edgar F. Hovermill, area engineer of the Works Progress Administration disclosed that WPA personnel at the municipal airport will be reduced to 190 men as of July 4, and that twenty-two men will be assigned to the Virginia avenue street car rail removal project in the city.

According to Stanley J. Hillock, local WPA supervisor 240 men have been working on the airport and quarry project.

In Hovermill's letter, it was also stated, "If at a latter date we find that quotas will permit additional assignments to your projects, we will advise you accordingly." Hovermill's letter was dated June 22.

Conference Is Held

Following a conference with the city engineer, Ralph L. Rizer, city solicitor, Charles Z. Heskett, Hillock and the mayor and council, it was agreed that a letter be sent to WPA officials urging utmost consideration toward keeping Cumberland men on the projects under an agreement made when the work started.

Hillock stated last night that the reduction in the number of men will not greatly hamper the work until after the contractor completes the removal of dirt, now underway. He stated that men have been working on the project on the basis of 120 hours per month and he is seeking authorization to have the men work 192 hours per month. This is sometimes done on special defense projects.

Although work on clearing the ground for the airport started April 17, 1941, since that time WPA has put in only 333 working days. During rainy seasons and winter, time was lost due to inclement weather and impossible working conditions.

Cost of Projects Discussed

The city engineer explained to the council at their conference that recent projects prepared in connection with the airport will cost the city an additional \$19,000 instead of \$15,000 as estimated, but that the larger figure will be offset by an allowance of \$4,600 the city expended on the water line to the field and which has not been considered an airport expenditure.

Some concern was expressed by members of the council over options of 15.87 acres of land for which members of the airport commission obtained options to buy at \$8,229, declaring the price is too high. Charles Z. Heskett suggested that perhaps the land might be obtained for a lower figure.

County Will Receive \$24,185 from State Income Tax Returns

A check for \$24,185 was mailed yesterday by State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes to Allegany county as its share of the seventy-five per cent of the 1941 Maryland income tax already collected. Garrett county received \$1,999.

The tax money sent to Allegany and Garrett counties and incorporated towns within the two counties represents twenty-five per cent of the individual returns paid by residents within their boundaries. The checks will be divided between the counties and the cities.

Man's Condition Is "Very Critical"

Hollis Alkire, 67, 3 Hay street, remains in a "very critical" condition in Allegany hospital with injuries suffered when he fell twenty-five feet from a roof last Wednesday, hospital attaches said yesterday.

Church Notices Must Be in on Thursday

Due to the Fourth of July holiday the News will not be published Saturday morning July 4 and the church notices for services Sunday, July 5 will be published Friday morning July 3. Ministers must have their notices in the News office not later than 3 p. m. Thursday in order to insure publication Friday morning.



Mayor Thomas F. Conlon likes to think that he has the finest Mayor's office in the state — well one of the finest — and gives all the credit to his comely secretary, Miss Mary E. Clay.

For years the office of the mayor of the city was located on the south side of the City Hall, just off the rotunda, but was moved recently to quarters formerly used by the health department.

In the new quarters walls are nicely finished in a delicate shade of green, and the furniture and woodwork is either new or has been nicely varnished.

Last week, under the watchful eye of Miss Clay, and the careful supervision of his honor the mayor, a crew of volunteers which included a local photographer, a state police officer, a member of the city's engineering department, a certain well known salesman and a couple of newspapermen, to say nothing of a few spectators, did a picture hanging job in the office.

Mayor Conlon, or perhaps Miss Clay very thoughtfully had the portraits of the former mayors of the city nicely, uniformly and individually framed.

On the bottom of each frame is a little plaque showing the dates of the term or terms of office served by each individual.

The first mayor of the city under the commission form of government was George G. Young, 1910-1914. His successor was Dr. Thomas W. Koon, whose plaque bears two series of dates, 1914 to 1932 and 1936 to (Continued on Page 10, Col. 5)

Rubber Campaign Nets 295,505 Pounds in County

Drive To Continue Ten More Days Throughout Entire Country

The rubber salvage campaign, scheduled to close today, has been extended for ten more days throughout the whole country. Late last night, Robert B. MacBeth, chairman of the Allegany county campaign, stated that 295,505 pounds of old rubber tires, boots, inner tubes, and miscellaneous items have been collected.

As in other parts of the country, the campaign will be extended ten days in the county, he said, and also indicated that much more rubber will come in.

The collection here has already exceeded expectations, but when compared with national figure, reported, Allegany county people did a better job than in most places. But because of the vital need for rubber in the national emergency, every resident is urged to check his premises again, and to bring in every scrap of scrap rubber he can find.

With the total figure here in excess of 147 tons, it is hoped the extension of time and renewed effort might bring the figure at least to 200 tons for the county.

Board Officials Explain Latest Draft Regulation

Registrants Are Placed in One of Four Categories for Induction

Local draft board officials yesterday explained the latest regulations concerning the induction of registrants in order to clear up some questions which are not clearly understood by local registrants.

Upon signing of the Service Men's Dependents' Allowance act of 1942 by President Roosevelt, the Selective service headquarters divided registrants into four categories on the basis of family relationships and dependency.

In category No. 1 are registrants otherwise qualified for military service who have no bona fide financial dependents. Category No. 2 includes registrants who have financial dependents other than wives or children. This includes men who have fathers, mothers, sisters or brothers as dependents.

In category No. 3 are men who have wives with whom they are maintaining a bona fide family relationship in their homes and who were married prior to December 8, 1941, and at a time when induction was not imminent. This class is comprised of men who have no children.

In class No. 4 are registrants who have wives and children or children alone, with whom they maintain a bona fide family relationship in their homes. Local board officials said all registrants acquiring dependents after December 8, 1941, or at a time induction is imminent, must be properly placed in category No. 1.

In quota calls of the future men in category No. 1 will be called first and after each succeeding category is depleted of men the next category will be called. Married men with children will be the last group called and national headquarters has reported they will not be subject to service before late in 1943 at least.

Waugh Is Elected As New President Of Exchange Club

Pierce and Tederick Also Named Officers at Annual Meeting

John B. Waugh, well known local building contractor, was elected president of the Cumberland Exchange Club at the weekly dinner meeting last evening in the Central Y.M.C.A.

A native of Edinburgh, Scotland, the newly elected president came to Cumberland three years ago from Oakland, Md., where he was engaged in the contracting business for eight years. At the present time Waugh is employed at the Allegany Ordnance Plant.

Other officers elected at last night's session were John Louis Pierce, Jr., vice-president, and George Tederick, secretary-treasurer. The office of secretary and treasurer was combined for the first time.

Charles L. George, Karl Gearhart, Perry and Glenn Truscott were elected as new members of the board of control.

The new officers will be inducted at the regular dinner meeting Monday, July 6, at the Central Y.M.C.A. Retiring officers are F. Harry Rockwell, president; C. Athey Murray, vice-president; John B. Waugh, treasurer, and Thomas Brown, secretary.

Other Local News On Pages 2 and 10

CAP Assigned To Observation Duty July 15

Sky Patrol To Participate in Blackout Test as Special Assignment

Cumberland's next blackout July 15, will take on a realistic touch, as planes piloted by members of the Civilian Air Patrol take to the sky-ways for the purpose of observation and test night flying under blackout conditions.

Arthur Lyem, Buckingham road, group commander, has received orders to have planes aloft during the period of total blackout on the night scheduled.

Lyem's area embraces all of four counties and parts of two others, namely, Garrett, Allegany, Frederick, Washington and parts of Carroll and Montgomery counties. His command includes three squadrons, one in Cumberland, one at Hagerstown and another at Taneytown.

Under regulations for blackout flying, planes must carry a two-way radio and only pilots experienced in night flying can be used in this patrol. There are about twenty-five pilots available, Lyem said, but none of the planes based at Cumberland are equipped with two-way radio sets. In the other two squadrons there are probably a few thus equipped, and pilots in the counties farther east can probably do a splendid job on the assignment.

However, Commander Lyem believes that he can get permission to use the locally based planes without radios. However, provisions will have to be made at the landing field here for lights for landing. This can be accomplished with flares and automobile lights, he stated.

At any rate, Commander Lyem and the CAP will make every effort to carry out their assigned mission to the best of their ability with the equipment at hand, and local residents can be reasonably certain that the area will be well covered by the patrol.

Henry Hart Post Wins Silver Cup At Encampment

Local VFW Unit Gains 84 New Memberships in Year To Top State

Henry Hart Post No. 1411, Veterans of Foreign Wars, is the recipient of a handsome silver loving cup for having shown the greatest gain in new memberships of any post in the State of Maryland for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942.

The cup, which stands seventeen inches high, mounted on a mahogany base, was presented to William L. McKenzie, commander of Henry Hart Post at the annual Maryland Department Encampment of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Saturday at the Emerson hotel, Baltimore. The cup was presented in behalf of the department by Robert Fanning, of Baltimore, chairman of the department membership committee, who was elected Maryland commander for the ensuing year.

Charles K. Dyche, publicity chairman of the local post, last evening said that Henry Hart Post gained eighty-four new members during the fiscal year, which represents not only the largest gain for any post in Maryland but the greatest of any V.F.W. post in the United States. The Cumberland V.F.W. unit now has 144 members.

Twenty-one delegates of Henry Hart Post returned Sunday from the three-day convention which was concluded Saturday night at the Emerson hotel where 600 attended the banquet. Governor Herbert R. O'Connor and national and department officers of the V. F. W. were among the speakers.

Drowning Victims Will Be Given Double Funeral

Last Rites To Be Held in Calvary Methodist Church, Keyser

A double funeral will be held Wednesday in Calvary Methodist church, Keyser, W. Va., for Clifford Pyles, 22, Fort Ashby, W. Va., and Newton Haines, 7, Keyser, who were drowned Sunday afternoon in Patterson's creek, eight miles east of Keyser.

Pyles, a Celanese employe, was born in Rowlesburg, W. Va., the son of Naca Calvin Pyles and the late Almina Helen Pyles. He is survived by his father, his widow, Mrs. Mildred Haines Pyles, three brothers, Sherman, Patterson's Creek, W. Va.; George and Troy Pyles, Rowlesburg, two sisters, Mrs. Eunice Cress, Masontown, W. Va., and Mrs. Bertie Beavers, Rowlesburg.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, Keyser, the boy is survived by one brother, Ronnie Clyde Haines.



CANDIDATE—Simeon W. Green, 78 Hill street, Frostburg, president of the Board of Allegany County Commissioners, has announced his candidacy in the Republican primary for reelection to the board in the 1942 campaign. Green was elected to the office of county commissioner about four years ago, and this is his first term as a county office holder. He previously held office as a Frostburg town councilman. Well known throughout the county, Green is an automobile dealer and garage operator in Frostburg.

G. E. Malamphy Is Awarded \$3,500 In Death of Son

Verdict Is Returned by Washington County Circuit Court Jury

A jury in Washington county circuit court yesterday afternoon awarded damages of \$3,500 to George E. Malamphy, Lakewood Farm, Christie road, against Guy Stonestreet and William A. Moore for the death of his son, Lawrence, 6, under the wheels of a school bus last November 13.

Stonestreet is the owner of the bus while Moore was driving the vehicle at the time of the mishap. Moore was acquitted on a charge of manslaughter at the January term of Allegany county circuit court.

Malamphy alleged in his suit that his son was alighting from the school bus on the Christie road, near his home, along with several brothers and sisters, and that the boy's right hand became caught in the door of the bus after he had alighted.

The Malamphy boy was dragged for some distance and finally fell beneath a rear wheel, which passed over his body. The boy died while en route to Allegany hospital. The suit was removed from this county to Washington county for trial.

Harold E. Naughton and Edward J. Ryan, this city, and Charles Wagaman, Hagerstown, represented the plaintiff while Earl Cobey, this city, and Lee Miller, Hagerstown, were counsel for the defendants.

Council Adopts Law Enforcing City Blackouts

Ordinance Provides Month in Jail and Fine of \$100 for Each Violation

A month in jail or fine of \$100 or both is now the penalty for conviction on a charge of failure to abide by blackout regulations within the city limits of Cumberland.

The mayor and city council passed an ordinance yesterday, giving auxiliary police power to assist patrolmen in enforcing regulations, and providing the penalty for failure to comply with blackout regulations. This is the much publicized Civilian Defense ordinance that was first introduced in council early in January.

At the suggestion of Mayor Harry Irvine at that time, a motion was made by Commissioner of Streets and Public Property Edgar Reynolds, seconded by Commissioner of Police and Fire James Orr, that it be tabled until January 19, on that date it was again delayed by motion by the same commissioners.

Since then it has been discussed several times, and some city officials objected to it, believing that people would co-operate without any law making compliance with blackout regulations compulsory. Some officials also believed authority of enforcement should not be given auxiliary policemen.

At the final reading yesterday, the ordinance was unanimously adopted upon motion by Orr and Reynolds.

City Solicitor Charles Z. Heskett and Commissioner Orr both warned that auxiliary policemen must not abuse their authority.

Mayor Thomas F. Conlon said the Police department should see that these men are properly instructed and if they do not act properly, they might be dismissed. Heskett stated he felt sure that Chief of Police Oscar A. Eyerman could handle the situation.

Commissioner Orr stated that auxiliary police will be summoned to the city hall for instructions and to be sworn in at an early date.

City Stores Will Begin War Bond Sales Campaign

Greatest Bargain in History Being Advertised Opens Tomorrow

Cumberland retail stores united with all other patriotic stores in the nation in the greatest sale in history. Beginning at 11 tomorrow, Americans everywhere will have an opportunity to buy Savings bonds and stamps in all retail establishments.

The goal for the retailers of the nation is \$1,000,000,000 worth of bonds, and as always, Cumberland business people are prepared to their bit.

Buy for Freedom

Starting the campaign with a page newspaper advertisement, local papers, as well as window plays, placards and radio programs the public is being requested to urged to "buy a bond for freedom."

Window displays in Cumberland stores began to take on a patriotic motif yesterday in preparation for the opening of the bond and stamp sales campaign.

Attracting particular attention is the display at Rosenbaums, one of the first show windows here to be converted to the promotion of a war bonds and stamps.

Covers from sixty different magazines, each bearing a picture of an American flag, line the floor of the window and a large flag provides the background. Blue letters against a cream background at the base of the flag urge people to "buy U. S. war bonds and savings stamps now."

Others Will Use Windows

Montgomery Ward displays "open letter to Johnny" telling the home front is backing him by purchasing stamps and bonds. Sears, Roebuck shows an American flag waving in the breeze and it is a quotation by General Douglas MacArthur, "Keep the Flag Flying."

There is also a statement urging people to buy war bonds and stamps. At Maurice's department store signs the length of the store display have been erected above the display windows asking for the purchase of bonds and stamps.

In one of the windows a man has been dressed to represent Liberty. In her hand she holds a stamp book.

Other local merchants are expected to devote their window space to promotion of the bond and stamps by the time the campaign gets under way Wednesday, and evening new displays were being up in some stores.

Deffenbaugh Named Desk Sergeant At City Police Station

George W. Deffenbaugh, who has been acting desk sergeant on city police force since February, was officially assigned to the position by action of the mayor and council yesterday. The council unanimously passed an order presented by Police Commissioner James Orr, naming Deffenbaugh as desk sergeant, effective 5 p. m. to 1 a. m. shift.

Sgt. Deffenbaugh has been on city police force since September 1938. He is a World War veteran, saw service overseas. He served eight years in the United States Army.

Credit Bureau To Outline Regulations on Consumer Credit July 8

Cumberland Retail Credit Bureau will conduct a meeting in the city chamber, city hall, Wednesday, July 8, from 9 to 10 a. m., to explain the Federal Reserve Board's regulations on consumer credit, and to discuss the establishment of community credit policy.

The meeting is for members of the bureau, and permission to the council chamber was granted yesterday's session of city officials.

Police Still Are Seeking Intruder

Hitch-hiker Broke into Martin Mountain Home and Stole \$65

State police last night still were searching for the thief who broke into the home of Martin M. Gord, Martin's mountain, shortly at noon Sunday and stole \$65 in cash from a dresser drawer, a gold pen knife and a Flintstone high school class ring. The ring dated 1938 bore the initials "M. M. G."

Officers said the man, apparently a hitch-hiker, gained entrance to the home by forcing a lock on rear window.

About an hour before the Gord home was entered, police said, the man heek stopped at McLucie's restaurant, also on Martin's mountain.

They explained that he tried to open several doors there before he was opened by an occupant of the restaurant. In response to a question, the man said he wanted a "bun, a couple of matches."

Trooper M. Frank Beamer identified the thief as a white man, about fifty and sixty years of age, about six feet tall and weighing about 175 pounds. He wore a khaki shirt and trousers.